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The Strike in Brief

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CLEVELAND. - Big Five leaders

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BULLETIN.

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inced yesterday. will be approximately 2.000 its in the hall. It is expected that

mences would last until after next

Arrange Program Today.

questions to be taken up by the nce and the incidental business to be transacted will be arranged, it was mid at the board offices, at a series mal meetings to be held today. 35th railread and union chiefs' suggesions will be welcomed by the board, it

ing session tomorrow is exted to be taken up in the formation of the convention and the roll all. Some 500 general chairmen of the unions have been summoned to attend the meeting. Vice Chairman deper of the board declared in a ent that the summons is virnally mandatory on the general chair-

ard's citation as served upon se chairmen meant what it said," "The raily executives are also expected to at-There must be no room left 'passing the buck' to absentees

Signalmen Against Strike. The Brotherhood of Railway Signalough its president, D. W. Helt, sterday aligned with the nonstriking This was the only railroad.

ion which had not given some cation as to its stand. On the other hand, the decision of organization, yesterday—is a blow the operation of trains by the rail-

Five Calls Situation Unchanged, of the pneumatic tire. he leaders of the big five brother ds, after a two hour "council of in their headquarters at Cleve-announced that "the situation is SHE HAD SAID that

led 700 disputes between the d their employes in about or lockouts."

Hays Says He's Ready.

patenaster General Hays, in Chicago patenday to confer with heads of coache concerning the strike crisis, firmed his statement that the mails he moved at all hazards, strike or RIBBO

survey has been made," he said, ing the number of men in the is states with experience in op-icars and mail. If the emer-

RAIL HEARING in New York Nets Million

New York, Oct. 24 .- Three bandits way late tonight while they rifled the truck of four pouches of registered mail valued at \$1,000,000 by postal authorities

city hall station to the Pennsylvania railroad terminal with seventee pouches of mail, eleven of them con taining registered matter. Ordered to Slow Down

The driver had gone only a few locks when a green automobile containing three men drew alongside They confronted him with drawn revolvers and ordered him to slow down At Leonard street two men jumped as that only a "satisfactory bettle- from the automobile on the truck and "will halt rail tieup; say situa- ordered the driver to get down from his seat. One held a revolver to the driver's head, he said, while the other pointed his weapon at his stomach. Select Pouches to Take.

> Forcing the driver to turn over the key, one bandit unlocked the cage and pawed over the pouches inside. Selecting four, he transferred them to the with its motor running.

After threatening to "blow his brain Warren S. Stone, president of out" if he moved, the driver said, the herhood of Locomotive En- trio moved off Broadway west through sees that it will not be necessary Leonard street and disappeared.

The driver, Frank Havranick, 35 alled at Chicago Wednesday by said that he got back on the truck and drove to the Beach street police station. A general alarm was sent out at once and postal inspectors sum

U.S., JAPAN TOLD BYNORTHCLIFFE

United States would bring to the side of STOP MOB GOING and unions will occupy bebut "the whole family of British na- TO U.S. CONSULATE pressed today by Viscount Northcliffe in answer to a direct question put by a staff correspondent of the Mainichi Shimbun of Osaka, Japan, who had od locals are scheduled to been sent here to interview the British publisher. He declared Great Britain would

stand by the United States in Pacific troubles just as the United States had stood by Great Britain in the world "It seems inconceivable that any

contingency might arise to menace se riously the invisible but impregnable bonds binding the English speaking peoples," he added.

Skipper Brings His Ship In and Dies of Heart Disease

New York, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Capt. A. E. Archibold of the Clyde-Santo Domingo line steamship Huron held himself hard against the bridge rail as the ship berthed at South Brooklyn today and spoke his final orders to his pilot and quartermaster. Then Capt. Archibold saluted, nodded wearily and fell to the bridge deck, dead of heart disease which he had fought off for hours until his boat was safely home.

Inventor of Pneumatic Tire. Dunlop, Dead in Dublin

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] DUBLIN, Oct. 24.-John Boyd Dunlop, the inventor of the pneumatic tire, died in Dublin today. The late Mr. Dunlop was born in Ayreshire, Scottelegraphers to adhere to the land, eighty-five years ago. He came ds as evidenced by a state to Belfast, where he practiced as a on the floor of their machine. The veterinary surgeon successfully. It was while he was making a tricycle for his little son that he conceived the idea

he was ageless, eternal. rallway labor board in Chicago.

ver, issued an optimistic state.

On this phase of the matter.

folling away, leaving here is great reason to hope that this will be averted," the state-said. "The railroad labor board the gloriously young.

and a half. Many of these dis-By Albert



RIBBON story in

these men will be drafted Sunday's Tribune vesterday the United State in wartime."

THE HORRIBLE EXAMPLE [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]



MANILA, P. I., Oct. 24.—That war in the Pacific which would involve the IRISH TOLD TO

MILAN, Oct. 24.—[By As Press.]-A demonstration in behalf of the two Italians, Sacco and Vanzetti, under conviction of murder in the United States, occurred in the People's theater here last night, participated in by a thousand or more communists and anarchists. The speakers including Reposei, the communist orator, said Sacco and Vanzetti were victims of the American bourgeosie."

the demonstrants made an effort to march to the American consulate, but were dispersed by the police. "Joke" Panic in Paris. PARIS, Oct. 24.- [By United Press.]

-A panic was caused in the American kempt, hatless individual carrying a the Chelsea Irish headquarters. package wrapped in oilskin. The man was arrested. He claimed to be Joseph Mikulec, a pedestrian globe trotter, and wanted to obtain Ambassador Herrick's autograph.

ROB STEEL MAN AND HIS WIFE OF \$15,000 GEMS

Four holdup men last night stopped the car of Mr. and Mrs. William H. the pope. Warren of the Plaisance Hotel apartments, 60th street and Stony Island avenue, and escaped with \$15,000 in jewels. Mrs. Warren told the police that during the excitement she dropped \$30,000 worth of diamonds and pearls bandits didn't get them. It was while passing under the Illinois Central raisroad viaduct on 65th street that the bandits attacked them. Mr. Warren is vice president of the Briar Hill Steel company of Youngstown, O.

Denies Appeal of Editor: Now He Must Go to Jail

managing editor of the Wisconsin basis." News, the Hearst paper in Milwaukee, faces jail and a \$500 fine for contempt of court because he refused to reveal the name of his informant in connection with an article in the American ists in line and to prevent provocative H. Sage for complicity in the traffic in which might compel the Irish to define The foreman of the federal grand

A BLUE the name of his informant. Elwell re- night signed the following motion opfused to give it. Judge Carpenter then posing the Irish conference: assessed the fine and held Elwell for Attorneys for Elwell appealed and

yesterday the United States Supreme the delegates from southern Ireland, struck by a street car at Archer ave-

ACCEPT KING OR FACE WAR

Peace Parley Sits 3 Hours; Hopes Rise. BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune LONDON, Oct. 24.-The Irish conference has not broken up, but the situation is still delicate and requires At the conclusion of the meeting the most careful handling to prevent a break. The conference sat nearly three hours this afternoon, meeting at 5 p. m. and not adjourning until near ly 8 o'clock, when it was announced that it would meet again at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

This was the only statement given embassy among the women stenogra- out officially, but there is a distinct air phers today by the entrance of an un- of relief in both Downing street and

Michael Collins returned from Dublin this morning, having read the riot act to Eamon de Valera and having Precip obtained the support of the part of the Dail Eireann cabinet which is still in Ireland.

The delegates now must find a way of accommodating the conference to terially by Mr. de Valera's letter to

Lloyd George Parries Attacks. Prime Minister Lloyd George handled parliament deftly this afternoon. The the situation tonight. His views foiquestions on the Irish situation, Mr.

parliamentary paper was bristling with low: sive statement.

Valera's)," the prime minister said. "and its publication especially in the Hector H. Elwell, formerly city ed- propose to recede from it, and the conitor of the Chicago American and now ference cannot proceed on any other

Whips Get Busy.

This satisfied the questioners for the time being and desperate efforts were made by the whips to keep the Uniontheir position again more clearly. jury at the time demanded of Elwell unionist members of parliament to-

> "That this house views with grave apprehension the action of the gov- hospital, Evanston, last night of inernment in entering negotiations with juries suffered on Oct. 14, when he was

THE WEATHER. TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1921.

Sunrise, 7:14; sunset, 5:54. Moonrise, 2:11 Increasing cloudiness Tuesday, followed by rain Tuesday night and on Wednesday; not much change in strong Tuesday night



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10	a. m62	6 p. m56	2 a. m52

the new situation without offending to an Irish republic and repudiated the the extremists of either side, and it authority of the crown, it is our opin- on the conference committee report,

appears that the number of extremists ion that no proposals for the governon both sides have been increased ma- ment of southern Ireland should be made without the sanction of parliament." A British View.

A leading Brifish official explained

"If the Irish definitely repudiate Mr. other phases, but the prime minister they have backed down before us, they do not include Illinois. It will forestalled them all with a comprehen- will lose the public support of Ireland, be used largely to aid bootleggers. Policeman William Mulree at the Ash-If we accept their position without a "I have read the telegram (Mr. de protest, making it appear that we have given up our position, we lose the public support of England. The problem middle of the peace negotiations con-stitutes a grave challenge. The stitutes a grave challenge. The posi- discuss the future relations of Ireland tion of the government on the question and England, leaving the present rela involved in that telegram has been tions to the end. If we can do that, made abundantly clear. We do not all is well, and I hope that today's meeting has put us on our way, but the situation is still critical. Anyhow I am happier than I have been since

A Sinn Fein View. One of the Sinn Fein delegates said

"I had packed my trunk to leave for announcing the indictment of Dr. W.

H. Sage for complicity in the traffic in

However, thirty-eight "die hard" J. W. Reed Dies as Resulf of Street Car Accident

J. W. Reed, 65 years old, Wilmette. vice president of the Thomson & Taylor Spice company, died at St. Francis'

MELLON RULE TO FREE FLOOD OF HOP EXTRACT New York, Oct. 24.-[Special.]-

Wines and Whisky Also Involved.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. the house committee on immigration Karlist forces are fleeing in all di-Washington, D. C., Oct. 24-[Spe. and naturalization as soon as the comcial.]—Secretary of Treasury Mellon lifted the lid today on the manufacture and sale of wine and beer for

passage of the pending anti-beer bill by congress, Mr. Mellon issued regula-tions for the manufacture of beer by corded immigrants at Ellis island," prisoners in the town of Komorn, forty authorized breweries and its sale by druggists on an authorized physician's

Not more than two and one-half gallons of beer may be prescribed at one a physician. The limit for one wine prescription is two quarts, but there is no limit to the number of prescriptions. The gevised regulations also limit the prescription of whisky and riences will be found on page 6. An son within ten days, and of alcohol for external use to one pint at a time

Up to Druggist's Consc Druggists are directed to refuse to fill prescriptions if convinced they are issued for other than medicinal purissued for other than medicinal pur-

ions," Mr. Mellon explained, "was delayed originally because it seemed probable that legislation would be enacted whereby the action of the department would be of no practical ad vantage to those interested, and this view appeared to be acquiesced in by them, since there was at that time no

regulations. "However, for some time past it has been strongly urged by those interested that this department had no right longer to withhold these regulations, and that in so doing the department is denying to those interested their clear, legal right and thereby imposing serious loss upon them. The legal rights of the parties concerned being plain, the department is unable onger to delay the issuance of these

Means Defeat of Anti-Beer Bill.

In some quarters it is predicted that the action of the administration will strengthen the opposition to the antibeer bill and cause its eventual de feat. The bill is pending in the senate in the form of a conference report.

would say no more. "Issuance of the beer regulation at

the eleventh hour, before final action is less defensible than at any other time," said Wayne B. Wheeler, counsel for the Anti-Saloon league. "Both houses have indicated their sentiments toward this bill. Final action has been delayed only by the filibuster. The final vote will follow the vote on the tax

"The brewers can sell their medide Valera's telegram to the pope, and de Valera, thus making it appear that cinal beer in only seven states, which Every brewer who has violated the law within a year is disqualified. We will fight every application on this ground, as they have practically all violated the law."

Some New Regulations. The regulations require the sale of beer in bottles only, which shall be labeled with the name of the manufac turer and the legend "For medicinal

purposes only. Sale or use for other

purposes will cause heavy penalties to

Other regulations follow: "Any malt extracts containing one half of 1 per cent or more of alcohol by volume, regardless of the quantity of extractive matter therein derived from malt, are held to be intoxicating iquors within the purview of the national prohibition act and regulations ssued pursuant thereto. Any malt extract intended to be sold to the general

the same manner as other cereal beverages.

"Alcohol medicinal preparations fit to Curran, "and located him in house iff Oak Park."

This morning the police prepared (Continued on page 4, column 1.) lay siege to the house.

MISS FORBES' STORY TO BRING HOUSE INQUIRY

ficials on Ellis island as revealed by Miss Genevieve Forbes' series of articles appearing in THE CHICAGO TRIB une and associated newspapers will be investigated by congress.

Representative Isaac Siegel of New York teday announced his intention of mittee reconvenes, probably Nov. 10. This investigation will have the full

support of President Harding, according to Mr. Siegel, who said the Pres ident expressed his desire for an in-"Miss Forbes is the first American

Mr. Siegel said. "For that reason she miles from Budapest. His troops w offers the committee its first opportunity to obtain wholly unprejudiced information. If conditions are only there is vital need for immediate im-Congressman Siegel stated the com

mittee would invite Miss Forbes to Washington to make a statement of The thirteenth installment of Miss

Forbes' articles dealing with her expearticle describing the experiences of a young English girl appears on the

by Airplane; SurroundHim tallon to meet the oncoming royall and brought in from the countrys

For the first time in Chicago an aircaped while heavily armed detective squada were rushing to the house in He issued a typical Hapsburg procla which he had barricaded himself, then was located again, and at an early hour this morning was said to be sur-

rounded, with a battle impending. The man who was traced by the air route is believed to be Nicholas Wiedner, who for some time has been living in a small house on a farm adjoining Black Bear farm, on 95th street road

west of Oak Lawn. stopped Joseph E. Shelton, baker, 6909 South Robey street, at South Cicero avenue and West 75th street, and asked for a ride. Shelton told the man

to climb into a rear seat. Suddenly Turns Robber.

Two blocks farther on the man drew Mean temperature for 24 hours to 2 a. m... 52 | but has been laid aside until the tax it will be brought forward again.

Normal for the day, 49. Excess since Jan. 1, 1,693 degrees.

Precipitation to 8 p. m., none. Deficiency since Jan. 1, 169 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 22 miles an hour from the southwest at 9:20 p. m.

Relative humidity, 8 a. m., 61; 1 p. m., 48; 8 p. m., 88.

ward from his machine.

With blood streaming down his face the bandit leaped from the machine, stopped a truck driven by John Early, a farmer at South Laramie avenue and 79th street, and at the point of his pistol forced Early to drive him westward at top speed.

Earl Buckman, a farmer living near the scene of the shooting, rushed Shel ton to the Washington Park hospital and telephoned the police.

Policeman Takes Airplane.

A message was at once phoned t burn flying field to be on the lookout for a man with a bloody face who was driving with another man in a small truck. When details of the shooting had been given him Policeman Mulree enlisted the aid of Aviator James Curran and a minute later they were in the air in Curran's machine.

farm and located the small house into which the bandit had gone. Then they called the Englewood police station. A flivver squad was immediately dis- the more studied attention of the great patched and Chief of Detectives Hughes was notified and sent two other squads armed with highpowered rifles. to the scene.

Bandit Slips Away.

When the detectives arrived they rushed the house, ready for battle, but found that the bandit had washed the public without prescription must con-found that the bandit had washed the tain less than one-half of 1 per cent blood from his face and had slipped of alcohol by volume and must be away in the dusk. manufactured, tax paid, and sold in "We followed him "We followed him again," said Avia-

"and located him in a

S.BOARD BARS U. S. Will Permit Beer by Prescription TROOPS, BEATEN - UP ROYAL PAIR

Queen, Who Planned Coup. Faces Exile.

BULLETIN.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 24 .- The Karlist premier, Rakovsky, and Count Andrassy were captured at the same making Miss Forbes' articles the basis time as former King Charles and of an investigation to be begun by Queen Zita, near Komorn. The

PARIS, Oct. 24.- [By United News

Karl and his wife. Zita

talion to meet the oncoming royalists

every regiment of men upon whom he could count. There could be but one

mation, promising "reforms," elections, amnesty for political prisoners, and "peaceful relations" those Hungarian neighbors who had already declared their intention of driving him from the throne should he once gain a foothold in the capital. "I only am entitled to the crown

as your king," was the burden of the royal proclamation, "and I therefore expect all workers and soldiers to accept my orders." The proclamation fell on deaf ears.

Instead the workers rallied to the Hungarian Nationalist cause. Troops from West Hungary, led by Baron Pronay, attacked the Royalists from the ear and captured their base at Raab.

forces, the ex-emperor and his ambitious queen, regarded as the real power behind Karl, were forced to accept the Hungarian terms, as follows:

Must Renounce Royal Claims.

Surrounded on all sides by host

Unconditional surrender of the Roy-Final renunciation of royal claims by Karl for himself and his son. Ex-King Karl and his queen to be in terned until deportation arrangements have been made by the great powers, which will select their place of exile.

Court martial for Karl's military ad-

visers, and civil trials for his politica advisers. Queen Called Menace to Peace, Never before in all the colorful his-

tory of European dynasties has a woman played so remarkable a part in the destinies of her royal husband. Zita flew with her husband by airplane to Oedenburg. She was with him when he began his march to Budapest. She was by his side as he gathered his rovalist battalions. She now shares in his arrest-a more important "cap ture" in the opinion of European chancellories than Karl himself.

" As long as Zita lives her ambition They followed the truck to 95th and her designs upon the Hungarian street, landed near the Black Bear throne will constitute a threat against European peace," it is freely said. Consequently, in dealing with the royal prisoner it will be Zita who will occupy powers along with Karl.

Karl's Final Defeat.

BUDAPEST, Oct. 24 .- [By the As sociated Press.] - The monarchist troops who were attempting to open the way for the entry of ex-King Charles to the Hungarian capital were defeated this morning in hand to hand fighting, in which grenades were used, near Tota Tovaros, about thirty-five miles from Budapest. They lost 200 killed and about 1,000 wounded. The Budapest garrison as a unit sup-

ported Admiral von Horthy, the ra-

Von Horthy Leads Own Troops. In Sunday's action around Budaors, seventeen miles from Budapest, Admimal Horthy personally led his troops, driving the royalists back to Bicks. Both sides rested on their arms from midatternoon, the Hungarian regent in the meantime receiving 3,000 additional forces from the southeast garrisons.

Head is recovered to have returned to

Karl is reported to have returned to Raab in an endeavor to enlist there further strength, and the opposing forces made preparations for what was expected to be the final struggle to day. Karl and Zita visited the battlefield after the action of yesterday. Karl deflation movement?" the ordinary wept and Zita fainted. Later Zita pleaded piteously to be allowed to go back to her children, but her plea was

went over to the former king, a num- board gave as chief reasons for its ber of officers whose faith in the king wavered were imprisoned. Count Andrews, Deputy Rakowsky, and Prince dustries and the lowered cost of liv-Windisch-Graetz of the monarchist cab-net have been posted by the govern-It said that in 1920, in granting an

the necessity arises. The Czecho-Slo- ment started. vakian mobilization is said to comprise The labor board said that, "based on the decreased costs of living and the

M'KENNA ARRIVES, BUT WON'T TALK BRITISH POLITICS

The Rt. Hon. Reginald McKenna, ormer chancellor of the exchequer and of Great Britain, arrived in Chicago

I were not so busy I could talk but little of England, her politics or her A banker must be careful what he says-the less sometimes

of international finance at a dinner to the engine service group was 9.4 per be given for him tonight by the Com-mercial Club of Chicago at the Drake 10.7 per cent. Labor board experts

Stinnes "Not Guilty" of **Exploiting War Prisoners**

[Chienge Tribune Foreign News Service.] BERLIN, Oct. 24.—Hugo Stinnes today was found not guilty of cheating stand for the chief groups in the varithe government out of millions of marks by not paying the entente priswith former years: oners employed in his coal mines. In-stead the jury said that Herr Stinnes' concern was a benefactor, it having suffered a 900,000 marks loss on acheard in the Essen criminal court.
Radical papers call the decision a joke.

Bomb Hurls Eight from

Beds; Mistake in Address

A bomb blew Salvatore Bianchi, his in their cottage at the rear of 922

West Taylor street at 11 o'clock last

As to future wage reductions the and sentenced to a year in the Bride-ed. When seized he was on his way to Columbia for safe keeping. aight. "I got no Black Hand letters, and this house belongs to Samuel Personal Per the letters. They just made a mistake where they threw the bomb—that's

Boy, 14, Halted on Love Journey in Stolen Auto

to visit his girl, who lives "somewhere on Maxwell street." He was held for Indiana Harbor authorities.

act effective, the board should be given powers to enforce its rulings on both sides.

RAIL PAY STILL **FAR ABOVE COST** OF LIVING BOOST

BY ARTHUR EVANS. "How does the railroad wage cut of July 1 correspond to the general citizen asks in his inquiries into the threatened railroad strike. In ordering the 121/2 per cent general reducthough firmly, refused.

ment as dangerous rebels. increase of about 23 per cent to the The Roumanians are asserted to be railroad workers, it was an adjustressing the Transylvanian border and ment upwards, "in a period of inflatuge-Slav and Czecho-Slovak forces are tion, rising prices, and high cost of living." Then the downward move-

> general decrease in the scale of wages in other industries," a cut of 121/2 per cent was "justified and required.

Position of the Tollers.

All this is a key in interpreting the figures compiled by the board's statis-ticians. When the tables are scanned one sees that up to 1917 living costs rose faster than railroad wages; after that wages outran living costs.

of Great Britain, arrived in the last night for a two days' stay.

"Business, business, every minute of the time will be crowded with business," he explained. "And even though reduction is in far better position, so far as the purchasing power of his far as the purchasing power of his power weekly or monthly compensation is concerned, than in 1914, before the

In the July reduction the "big five "Unemployment is giving England brotherhoods, which now appear to be much worry. It offers a gigantic prob. going it almost alone in the strike lem for which our statesmen must threat, got off easier than many other somehow find a happy solution before groups which have turned down the the winter comes." strike proposition. The average cut Mr. McKenna will discuss questions was 12½ per cent. The average for point out that these reductions may be living of 18 per cent between June, 1920, and September, 1921, according to the bureau of labor statistics. Table Shows How Groups Fare.

Here are some of the labor board's figures showing how monthly wages

AVERAGE MONTHLY RATE.

becember, July, 1917. 1920. suffered a \$00,000 marks loss on account of employing the prisoners. The trial, which lasted two weeks, was heard in the Essen criminal court.

Radical papers call the decision a joke.

Passenger engineers. \$185.93 \$288.82 \$207.31

WITH REVOLVER

"Are you going to marry me? It projected and order maintained."

"Are you give me back the \$3,500 I and order maintained."

There will be another conference and order maintained."

didn't mean to put my hand on her knee," said Cohen when he was booked on a disorderly conduct charge.

average compensation of the dish place. They went there in a taxt.

By lace. They went there in a taxt.

Again the disappointed woose drew his revolver. Mrs. Cossoft screamed. In a dispute over rent. Kirken to Application, where Eugene P.

No Action on Future Cuts.

demand of the brotherhood chiefs ten days ago that no more reductions board. But no such request has as yet

If the roads filed such a request, it would be perfectly easy for the board

to pigeonhole it for a period. Revision of the Cummins-Esch act The love pilgrimage of Peter Stina, ft, from Indiana Harbor, Ind., to Maxwell street was unromantically halted yesterday, when the boy and his two companions, Andrew Bango, 14, and Francisco Almerz, 13, were arrested in a flivver which he admitted stealing that it is the state of the state to equip the law with teeth in the form



Jackie Coogan suits for boys

THEY'RE made for real American boys -boys that get into mischief once in a whileboys that are really hard on their clothes. Jackie wears them himself when he's not acting. 2 pants Norfolks are \$1 650 now

Others, \$18-\$20.

Maurice L Rothschild

FIGHT FOR LIVES



Mrs. Toska Bermont, who refused the demand of a former wooer that she return \$3,500 he had spent in entertaining her and was compelled to battle him to escape being shot.



Mrs. Kate Cossoff, sister of Mrs. Bermont, who aided in the struggle great body of men all over the counwith the spurned wooer, and Lena tion Cossoff, 12 years old, whose prompt calling of police brought aid to the periled women.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

YEAR IN JAIL TO REPENT WOOING

Radical papers call the decision a joke.

Mr. Cohen Decides He

Picked on Wrong Lady

Mrs. R. Kelly of 1545 West Van

Buren street interrupted her contemplation of a movie at the Bijou Dream
plation of a movie at the Bijou Dream
chater last night and swatted Isaac
Cohen of 3809 West 65th street several
times on the face. He was rescued by
the management and turned over to
Policeman George Adamson.

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PROSECUTORS IN

ment would use its full power to pre-

Attorney General Daugherty after

Clyne One of Those Called.

The district attorneys called into con erence were Charles F. Clyne of Chi- correspond to the wages paid at the cago, William Hayward of New York, other Chicago passenger terminals for Stephen T. Lockwood of Buffalo, Fred-relatively the same class of work. erick Van Nuys of Indianapolis, and E. C. Wort of Cleveland. They came here for an understand-

the duty of the department of justice to be prepared for prompt action. position that it has nothing to do with the merits of the controversy, and probably at the controversy, and probably at the controversy at the controvers

"When it comes to the interest of the government and of the public, the government has the power, right, and railroads give the American public the service they are entitled to. More people are entitled to the facilities of the railroads than are involved in the WITH REVOLVER controversy. The government has ample authority to prevent interruption to transcontait. "Are you going to marry me? If action will be taken if necessary. Prop-

DAUGHERTY HAS Employe Answers Hughitt; Gives Workers' View of Law

An open letter from Marvin Hughitt chairman of the board of the Chicago and Northwestern passengent from the Evening Post in these columns last Saturday. It was said that another letter presenting views of the employés would be printed if received. This letter reached Tris Tribune yesterday from a Northwestern employé. Clyde B. Hayes of Chicago. Oct. 23.—Mr. Marvin Hughitt, Chairman Board of Directors, Chicago Cot. 23.—Mr. Marvin Hughitt, Chairman Board of Directors, Chicago Cot. 24.—[Special.]—Indications today were that in the event of a nation-wide railroad.

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vent a tieup of the transportation system and resultant suffering to the people of the country.

Your letter is a very plain statement of certain provisions of the transportation act of 1920, from a strictly legal adhere strictly to the rigid letter of the standpoint, but in my opinion this law. Study has been made of many fedars must other laws, contemple of the cause of the unandament. This belief is the cause of the unandament of the standpoint, but in my opinion this law. This belief is the cause of the unandament of the standpoint, but in my opinion this law. This belief is the cause of the benefit of the standpoint, but in my opinion this law. This belief is the cause of the unandament, will be added to the standpoint of the standpoin

in which the management has failed to cooperate with the employes compos conference with five United States ing the class known as station emlistrict attorneys, said the depart ployés, of which class I am a member. During federal control, about Jan. 1, portation for people who travel and for the meyement of food and fuel.

During federal control, about Jan. 1, 1918, a request was made to the management to equalize the wages of the employes of the Chicago and North-

Presents Case to Officials.

This equalization was not ac plished at that time, and a further ing in the event of an emergency," plished at that time, and a further said Mr. Daugherty. "I still don't believe there will be a strike, but it is the road went back to corporate control the plea of the employés being trol, the plea of the employes being presented to the general manager and "A uniformity of proceedings and the vice president in person by myself, both of these officials admitting that not discuss matters in dispute between the railroads and the employes. The department of justice takes the

probably at no time would they enter into its policy. It would probably conered, the salaries paid by this company constrike, may even strike in groups, but would not concede that there is no riolation of conspiracy statutes for a statement of salaries, which was submitted at that time, indicated a very try to agree to paralyze transportation.

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FOREIGN NEWS

PARIS .- Former Emperor Karl and

Similar cases could be given many at Ellis island.

times over, and this has caused the relations of the Northwestern family Your letter is a very plain statement strained, because of the belief of the

eral statutes that may be made use of plates a moral as well as a legal obli- imity of the so-called strike ballot, and tomorrow on a four day swing through officials declined to say just what steps would be taken, there is ground for belief that proceedings might be instituted under the civil, criminal, and conspiracy laws.

gation.

The moral obligation of this particular law is the cooperation between the employer and the employe, and I wish to bring to your attention a case in which the preparation of the so-cassed strike ballot, and has been a great factor in crystalizing to south. Visits will be made to sentiment in favor of drastic action on the part of the employes. Yours returned to some the part of the employes. Yours returned to some the part of the employes. Atlanta.

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se won the fishermen's in impionship for Nova Sc She was too big and able for little Eisle.

The story of today's restory of the closest and mobile match race ever safled from miles of running and miles of running ar even miles of the forty miles of the forty miles story of the biggest and fas

man ever built in Canada by sheer power a smaller drive to windward. The Elsie got the better o nose by a half minute near One fine gust came swoop Northwest Arm, driving t a quick gain of a quarter of Bushnell into a frenzy

below the arm it helped no the Bluenose caught the supplied in turn and quickly close Except for that spurt pas there never was more than than three lengths between to the six mile mark. Great 1114 Mile Du From the first mark it wa and a half mile reach seaw buoy off Sambro. The win

and, the water holding sr sailing was fast. Under the Eisie stood up stiffer. owing one whole plank the Bluenose would show one below her rail.

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nose carried in her teeth sug old comparison of a big mastiff and a little fight especially when they lear drive of wind and canvas. Throughout all that race Bluenose was sailed with If the Gloucester men hav cism to make, and it is it is that throughout this from the breakwater the Blu held with just too tight times. The Elsie was

Praise for Welch and

The Elsie sagged the buoy and off for the eas for the eastern shore, bu o far off. It takes legs the rest of the way, and Bluenose having the legs. the water—perhaps, but the water—perhaps, but the was sailing nearer the next a there might not have bee difference at that but the

Show Knowledge of V There is no getting the these Nova Scotia fishermen rocky stretches. They kr little kink and curl, every eddy in wind and tide herea wind broke again and the Bl

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U.S. TRUE BIL.

Phoenix, Ariz., Oct. 24.-ment against Ralph H. Can ed States senator from Arrefurned by the federal s according to a brief entry indictment was on a charge according to the entry in Blames Political Fo

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Ruenose Too Big and Able for Little Elsie.

BY JAMES CONNOLLY. ight: 1921: By James B. Connolly.] won the fishermen's international hip for Nova Scotia today. was too big and able for the great

The story of today's race is the by match race ever sailed for twentyseen miles of running and reaching
ever a measured course. For the remander of the forty miles it is the
story of the biggest and fastest fisherman ever built in Canada smothering by sheer power a smaller vessel in a drive to windward. The Elsie got the better of the Blue-

nose by a half minute near the start. One fine gust came swooping out of forthwest Arm, driving the Elsie for a quick gain of a quarter of a mile, and sent the Gloucester rooters on the Bushnell into a frenzy of hope; but below the arm it helped no more, and the Buenose caught the same robust puff in turn and quickly closed the gap. Except for that spurt past the Arm here never was more than five or less han three lengths between the vessels the six mile mark.

Great 111/2 Mile Duel.

from the first mark it was an eleven and a half mile reach seaward to the bury of Sambro. The wind freshened and the water holding smooth, the miling was fast. Under the squalls the Eisle stood up stiffer. She was howing one whole plank clear where Bluenose would show but one dry

That eleven and one-half mile leg to Sambro was a great race in itself.

They closed and sagged, closed and segged, never more than the old five gths between them. When they wed close to each other, the noticehe tem was their difference in size. They were showing twelve knots and he big whitebone which the big Bluecarried in her teeth suggested the comparison of a big growling stiff and a little fighting terrier, specially when they leaped to the rive of wind and canvas.

Throughout all that race today, the se was safled with great skill. If the Gloucester men have any critiicism any American has to make, is that throughout this long leg breakwater the Bluenose was of with just too tight a leash at ime. The Elsie was sailed with

mise for Welch and Crew. wood that twenty-seven mile buoy "Go, Chicago! Go, Chicago! Go!"

say and off for the eastern shore.

and heaved the Bluenose, and off

Down the street the 2,000 serpentined

Down the street the 2,000 serpentined Down the street the 2,000 serpentined and up to the door of the Frolic theater at 951 East 55th street. A movie was in progress, but the film hero's closing osculation had to wait.

Through the doors the students that the Elsie's wind. And the Elsie's wind. And the Elsie's wind. She gobbled but the following the co-eds streamed, the soprano of the co-eds streamed the co-eds streamed the soprano of the co-eds streame The Elsie went faster through ater-perhaps, but the Bluenose nearer the next mark. ifference at that but the wind took

slant of a full point in the Blueose's favor which enabled her to hold out again and the film could proceed. er windward gauge, and at the same time sail with a freer sheet.

Show Knowledge of Winds.

see Nova Scotia fishermen who have the born and brought up on these the born and brought up on the better of the born and the better of the b rocky stretches. They know every

fer and abler, is the cold

It was a slashing race superbly sailed on both sides, and it will take a good vessel to beat the Bluenose next year.

U.S. TRUE BILL FOR CAMERON, ARIZ., SENATOR OF U.S.

nst Ralph H. Cameron, Unitites senator from Arizona, was ed by the federal grand jury. ing to a brief entry made in the book of the court today. The nt was on a charge of perjury, g to the entry in the minute

ngton, D. C., Oct. 24.-Sen no word of an indictment ing point. Later they were released a him in Arizons, but he under-"certain political foes" had crowd journeyed to the station to

BRINGING HOME THE TIGER'S PELT



In the front row, watching the presentation of the football used in the Princeton game, which symbolizes the fruits of victory, are Thomas Bryan, Capt. McGuire presenting the ball to Jimmie Twohig, the groundkeeper; Coach Stagg, Tatge, Halladay, and Zorn.

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coaches rode were mobbed by enthus

astic Maroons, who dragged 'em away

The procession led to Cobb hall, where Stagg and the players were called on for speeches. Prof. "Teddy"

There was only one cloud over the

Linn made the address of welcome

2,000 MAROON REVELERS "RIP UP" SOUTH SIDE

Raid Theaters, Block Car Traffic in Fete.

Two thousand yelling, jubilating students of the University of Chicago upset the normal tranquility of the school sector last night by taking possession of theaters, cramming the streets, getting arrested and riding in patrol wagons, dancing snake dances and whooping it up round bonfires in celebration of Saturday's football vic tory over Princeton.

It was the climax of a day of r

joicing on the Midway-a day which started when the university storme the Englewood station of the Pennsy. vania railroad to welcome back the conquering eleven and ended with rip-roaring varsity at the corner 58th street and University avenue.

Homage to the "Old Man."

A huge fire blazing at the intersetion of 57th street and Woodlawn avenue was the rendezvous of all loyal Maroons last night. Thither, throwin that men could do Marty Welch aside all highbrow tomes and note nd that smart crew of the Elsie did books, they made their hegira to do win. They got everything homage to "Old Man" Stagg, the Ch in her out, but when she cago coach.

Cody waved his arms. Stagg ex There is no overcoming greater plained for the students' edification th ath and depth in a vessel by the various formations which baffled the princeton huskies—and then the great

mingling with the basso boom of the male students. The show halted while the revelers gave the Chicago varsity yell, cheered the team, sang "Wave await the team's arrival. Before the the Flag of Old Chicago." It was sev. train had fully stopped the two speeral minutes before they had rushed cial cars in which the players and

Policemen Block Way. Policemen Block Way.

On their shoulders to bannerdecked automobiles. theater at 6329 Cottage Grove avenue. There is no getting the better of Three policemen blocked the students'

come in here!"

The command was emphasized by little kink and curl, every flaw and the drawing of one revolver and the at half mast in honor of the four students wind and tide hereabout. The swinging of three clubs. The 2,000 dents who were killed Thursday night will half each again and the Bluenose got

Street cars attempting to make their way along 63d street found progress impossible. A score of revellers rushed each trolly rope and transportation was impossible. A score of revellers rushed each trolly rope and transportation was bigger and abler, is the cold at a standstill until the snake dance rdict of the Gloucester skip- had wound its way into the Woodlawn

> Here they found the welcome sign in evidence. The lights flared on and the orchestra struck up "Hail, hail, the gang's all here!" More songs.

Six Get a "Ride."

nue towards the Midway once more, two patrol wagons. A squad of cop-pers dashed out, picked the first six men they could lay their hands on. threw them into the autom

clanged away.
"Get 'em out!" bellowed the Maroons, and for a moment it seemed that the entire gang, male and female, would start out to storm the Woodlawn considered, however, and the snake Cameron said tonight he had re- dance continued north to the demobiliz-



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WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24. Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and sale of beer for medicinal purposes.

were rejected by the senate. The administration is observing with

The American delegation held an ther meeting today in preparation for conference on limitations of arma-

nce with Secretary of War Weeks today admitted that it would not cost

Ir. Hospital" was authorized today by he secretary of the treasury.

that Oscar Harp, the deputy sheriff he was convicted of killing on Oct. 8, 1910, was alive today, and that he had not met death during the fight the "de fender of Cameron dam" made against Affirm Cut in Wages arrest at his home in Sawyer county. Dietz is asking \$5,000 compensation Three thousand Chicago truck drivers last night in a meeting at Brick- from the state under a statute authorlayers' hall, 910 West Monroe street, affirmed the agreement reached be- false imprisonment. He was recently tween their union officers and their pardoned by the governor from serving employers for a voluntary \$3 weekly the remainder of his life term following

By a vote of 199 to 117 the house passed the bill granting the adminis-tration authority to refund the debts owed the United States by foreign na- tives Paul Riccio, Alcock, Dennis Car-

Three amendments for reduction in formal tax rates on individual incomes

way, with the attempt of former Em eror Charles to reëstablish himself in dungary.

nents and far eastern problems. Henry Ford's engineers in confer-

much more to construct dam No. 3 his pocket Sergt. Alcock stepped from derson, a Pike county mountaineer and complete the Wilson dam than the behind a door. Seno whipped out a re- who escaped from the Rock Castle con-\$28,000,000 which Mr. Ford agreed to volver and fired one shot. Then a bul- vict road camp last spring, went home amortize for that purpose in his offer to let from Alcock's revolver struck his and made a crop so his family would take over the Muscle Shoals project right leg and three shots fired by Sergt.

Riccio broke his left leg in three himself up at the state reformatory.

Anderson never attempted to evade the

Designation of the new public health service, formerly the Speedway hospital, where it is said his condition is tenced in the spring of 1918 to serve oital, at Chicago, as the Edward Hines serious. oital, at Chicago, as the "Edward Hines serious.

CHIEF OF BLACK HAND GANG SHOT IN POLICE TRAP

Supposed Victim Aids in Turning Tables.

Anthony Seno, 26 years old, 1027
West Taylor street, alleged by the police to be leader of a band of Black
Who marshaled their three brothers Hand extortionists and also a suspect in an unsolved murder mystery, was possibly fatally wounded by detectives yesterday at the climax of an attempt to take \$2,000 from Nicoli De Gen-naro, 742 South Robey street.

'Seno fired once at the detectives be-fore he was shot down. The bullet passed through the sleeve of the coat of Detective Sergeant Patrick Alcock. On five of the bullets in his revolver the detectives found a greenish substance which they believe to be poi-They will be examined by city

Gets Black Hand Letter. The \$2,000 was demanded of De Gennaro in a letter signed "The Black Hand" and received Jan. 26, 1920. He told Seno, who is his cousin, about it. Seno agreed to "square the black hand" for \$5 and an overcoat, and nothing more was heard of the matter until Aug. 1 of this year when a fresh Mary, who aided the police in the demand came through the mail. Again De Gennaro enlisted the aid chief. of Seno. He was told to pay. Another

On Aug. 28 the third letter of the series warned that "his time was up," and on Sept. 3 a fourth letter notified him that his house was to be blown up.
At the same time Mrs. Rosa Domicki, ifted the lid today on the manufacture living above De Gennarro in the three story apartment building which De Gennarro owns, was warned to move

to escape being bombed. Detectives Set Trap. De Gennarro finally called in Detecroll, and William Dunn. They suspected Seno because of his eagerness see his cousin settle, and urged

De Gennarro to trap him. and Rosa, 12, to take the other children to a movie theater. Riccio and "While we in New Zealand look fornterest, but will not interfere in any dren to a movie theater. Riccio and

> \$600," he declared.
> "There's \$300; that's every cent I sion of the Japanese." have and all they can get," De Gennaro

Bullets Break His Leg.

Seno picked it up. As he put it in places. Seno was taken to the county hos- officers since he escaped. He was sen-

TRAPPERS





Nicoli De Gennaro and his wife capture of the alleged black hand

letter came on Aug. 17 threatening death of De Gennarro, his wife, Mary, and their five children, the oldest 14 ADVISER LIKES JAPS IN JAPAN

The Rt. Hon. Joseph Ward, former prime minister of New Zealand, and now a member of the king's privy council, arrived from England yesterday with his wife and younger son.

Mr. Ward asked to be excused from commenting on our nineteenth amendment, but he expressed himself as hopeful that Great Britain, Japan, and the United States would at last agree Yesterday De Gennaro told his two to reduce naval programs as a result of the impending limitation of arma-

Alcock hid in rooms adjoining the De Gennaro living room.

Ward to amicable relations between England and Japan," he said, "we pur-"The Black Hand sue the doctrine that New Zealand is say they will not take a cent less than a white man's country and therefore do not subscribe to wholesale admis-

answered, throwing a roll of money on Felon Breaks Jail, Plants Crop for Family, Gives Up

Frankfort, Ky., Oct. 24.-Zeke An-

Southeast State & Jackson



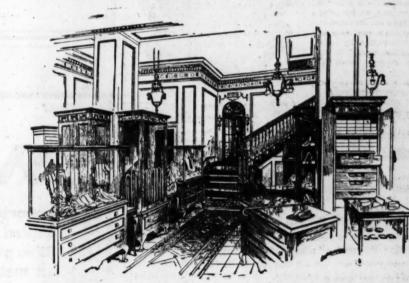
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Wines and Whisky Also Decided On.

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Cannot Refill Same Prescription. "A pharmacist is not permitted to been completed. pharmacist should refuse to fill any prescriptions for liquor if he has rea- nally shall be prescribed at one tir on to believe that physicians are pre- for use by the same person. scribing for other than medicinal uses, calling for a greater quantity of liquor tions issued by them. than that authorized by these regulations. Physicians may not prescribe prescriptions may only be used for

liquor for their own use.
"Every pharmacist filling a prescription for intoxicating liquor must indorse thereon over his signature the word 'cancelled,' together with the date the liquor was delivered. A retail druggist must preserve in a separate carefully guarded file each prescrip-

Also Up to M. D.'s Conscience "A physician who has filed applica-tion, form 1404, and obtained a permit to prescribe intoxicating liquor as pro-vided in Article 3, may prescribe distilled spirits, wines, malt liquors, or such alcoholic medicinal preparations which are fit for use for beverage pur-poses as are authorized to be manufactured by Section 60, for a person upon whom he is in attendance if after careful physical examination of such person, or in a case in which such examination is impracticable, upon the best information obtainable the physician believes that the internal or external use of such liquor as a nedicine by such person is necessary and will afford relief to him for some nown ailment. A physician who does not hold a permit to prescribe may not

No prescription may be issued for greater quantity of intoxicating than is necessary for use as a ribed. Not more than a pint of uous (distilled) liquor to be taken mally shall be prescribed for use he same person within any period en days by one or more physicians Only One Pint of This.

Then spirituous (distilled) liquor is inistered to any person by any nysician or physicians as provided in on 71, the aggregate quantity so inistered and the quantity prebed for such person may not eed one pint within any period of ten

Not more than a pint of alcohol "Not more than two quarts of wine r two and one-half gallons of intoxiating malt liquors to be taken inter

VENIZELOS, FORMER PREMIER OF GREECE, **COMING TO CHICAGO**

> an extended visit to Chicago some time within the next two months was received yes terday by priminent Greek-Ameri-

cans of Chicago. Former Premie Venizelos arrived in the United States a few days ime he has been vitations from

official bodies in Chicago to make

a visit here while n route to the Pacific coast. At first the former premier decided to stop here Wednesday. Yesterday a telegram came to a reception commit tee composed of Paul Demos, Dr. C. Theodore, Df. L. Diamesis, the Rev. C. H. Demetry, Frank Carelin, George that the visit would be postponed until after the trip to the coast cities had

"Separate prescriptions shall or that a patient is securing through one or more physicians quantities of malt liquors. Physicians are not peramount necessary for medical pur-poses. No prescription shall be filled

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PLENTY OF BEER HERE.

According to local brewers there are because she spurned his love, Stanley Jubico, 55, stabbed and seriously wounded Mrs.

Age in Chicago. The owners say that terday in the presence of her 14 year old son.

German Bands Attack Polish Villages, Report

LONDON, Oct. 24.—[United Press.] —Bands of armed Germans were attacking Polish villages and have clashed with French soldiers, an official Polish dispatch from Beuthen, a Silesian town, stated today.

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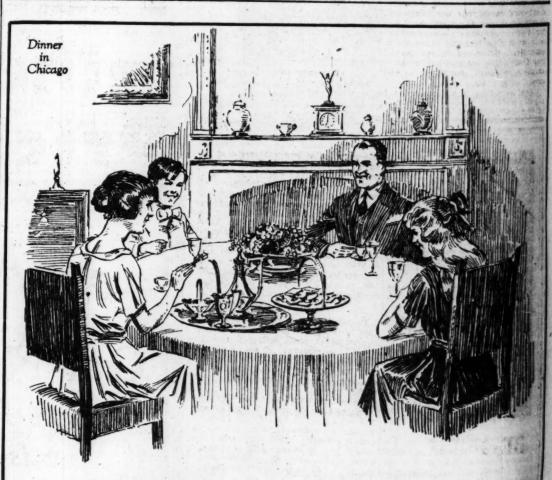
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The following article teenth of a series by Mis Forbes, a member of staff, who has just America, passing throu land as an Irish immigr BY GENEVIEVE

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futilely to reach. During my several island I made countless red, laughed at, or Tries to Aid Unluc 'O, please, miss," the

they are trying so de

screams, half whispers, telegram to my sister; to get to her."
"What's that you're yells the inspector as I t

I pass over the paper, message, beg him to le under whatever superv He tears it out of my in pieces to the floor. "Say, you think smart!" he screams, " your impudence and I

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sible, since I have my of "I can do just what don't care what your ca detain you here just as lo for your impudence," with an air of triumph subordinate officials gath iron fence. He has given ample in conduct. He li

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ELLIS ISLAND WRONG PLACE TO SHOW KINDNESS

Causes Irish Immigrant to Be Thrown Out.

The following article is the thirenth of a series by Miss Genevieve Forbes, a member of The Tribune staff, who has just returned to America, passing through Ellis island as an Irish immigrant girl.

BY GENEVIEVE FORBES. And what's more, we don't need you to butt into our affairs," is the way the chief inspector shows his approval of my humble and, in the beginning, quite unargumentative efforts to help to telephone or telegraph relatives waiting for them while they are held at Ellis island. the five girls who have been forbidden

The authorities will not release them until their relatives come to claim them; their relatives won't come until the girls notify them; the officials for-bid the immigrants to communicate with the outside world. It seems an endless circle. I intimate as much to

Sacred Telephones

"Say, we don't need any advice from a smart Aleck like you. What d'ye think this is, a hotel? We aren't run ning this for charity. Small chance you have of using our official phones. there's only one pay phone on the

1 explain that we are quite ready to pay whatever he wishes to charge us. He yells that under no condition will this permission be given. This in spite of the fact that all the girls they are trying so desperately and so fullely to reach.

elephone. In every case I was ignored, laughed at, or refused.

Tries to Aid Unlucky One.

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I pass over the paper, show him the for the world and will have a chance nessage, beg him to let me send it, to be a useful citizen. nder whatever supervision he wishes. He tears it out of my hand. It falls your possibilities in that direction.

"I wish I could hope to remain as

the girls, who are sobbing loudly by ment they have paid me in selecting now, not to worry. But the delay is too long for the inspector, who grabs to long for the inspector. my arm and tries to terrorize me by

"Here, you, hand over your card." l give him my green card, which has been officially O. K.'d in every respect.

"You think you're making a good impression," he shouts, "but you're not so damned clever. If you're not so damn careful I'll keep you on the island all

Threatens Detention.

sible, since I have my official release.
"I can do just what I please. I and put her out. Let me know if she don't care what your card says. I'll gives you any sass."

Gleefully they obey orders. An un-

"See here," he is the star and he sage and out into America. peats his lines, "one more word out you and I'll cross out the O. K.."

Tomorrow—Americans at Ellis island

PRAYING FOR IRISH PEACE



This is a part of the crowds which assemble daily along Downing street, in London, the location of the Irish peace conference? These devout women are praying that the conference between Prime Minister Lloyd George and the Irish republican delegates shall result in peace. [Photo by Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

ABUSES SICKEN

and Nerves.

BY PEABODY SWIFT.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

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Here Is Letter.

"Instead of letting her remain on the ship they sent her to the Ellis island

morning she was taken to another

table covered by brown paper, instead

of a table cloth. On her refusing to

The letter says:

LONDON, Oct. 24.-In a letter ad-

ENGLISH GIRL

Loses Trunk, Money, and put her in a cabin, which she was

chunk of bread, without a plate, on a Trefz of the National Chamber of Com-

icans bundled her on to the Aquitania

not allowed to leave until the ship was

"Her trunk was lost, and she made

the return trip with a few handbag ne-

cessities. It is no wonder that her nerves have gone to pieces, and she

wakes up in the night sobbing with

lowed to land in America was refused.

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at the Hamilton club last night and

heard the report of Lester Armour,

work in Cook county-opened yester-

it was announced, by the pre-gift com-

Among the speakers was Edward F

chairman of the campaign.

Her visé of £12 18 shillings is lost."

ELLIS ISLAND

WARREN H., BORN 1865, WRITES A LETTER TO WARREN H., BORN 1921

Norristown, Pa., Oct. 24.-Warren produce credentials proving the valid. G. Harding of Washington has writty of their claim to the persons whom ten this letter to Warren Harding Hannaway of Norristown:

"My Dear Warren Harding: A During my several days at the friend of yours has just written to let island I made countless attempts to me know that you have arrived in this world within a few days past and have demonstrated an early and appealing discretion by inducing your dressed to the editor of the Daily Tele-parents to give you a good name. I graph a correspondent today gives a return of 12 which she paid to be al-"0, please, miss," the dark eyed girl know it is a good name because my vivid picture of the experiences at grips my arm nervously as she half father and mother gave it to me, and Ellis island of a young English girl. grips my arm nervously as she half screams, half whispers, "please send a telegram to my sister; she's a nurse at the Roger Ascham school, and I want to get to her."

"What's that you're writing, there?"

"What's that you' rived here in a mighty interesting time she having been born in Australia.

"Please do your best to live up to all Say, you think you're pretty long as you may, for this world is go- prison, where she was put into a small smart!" he screams, "but I don't like ing to be an extremely interesting sleeping room with forty-six women of dence and I order you to place during the time you are entitled various colors and nationalities. Each funds to continue the organization's we clear out. G'wan away from these to stay in it. Please give my kindest was given one dirty blanket. The room regards to your mother and father was filthy and verminous. The next day, \$97,701 has already been garnered, I hesitate for just a moment to tell and thank them for me for the compli-

"From your friend,
"WARREN G. HARDING."

immigrants, fearful lest they have got me into trouble, motion for me to be

quiet.

His act nearly over, the chief inming a confidence that I don't spector shoves the green card back feel, I ask him if this is pos-

for your impudence," and he turns couth looking white man and a col-with an air of triumph toward his ored man, both in the uniform of Ellis subordinate officials gathered near the iron fence. He has given them an example in conduct. He likes the audience.

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N. U. STUDENTS MAY BE GRADED BY MIND TESTS Smiles, Then Welcomes

President Scott Tells of Classification Plan.

Alas for the days when a green cap or a \$2.98 marcel would camouflage and cough.
the mechanism of a freshman's brain. Alas for those good old days! For, like the last leaf in Oliver Wendell Holmes' famous poem, they are gone.

Psychology has torn the mask aside. It has advanced to the stage now stroke. where it is said an instructor can tell at the end of the semester whether

a mentally alert student has spent his

ulties only served to stimulate the

western university yesterday paused long enough in his task of looking over the latest batch of psychology was held.

"Last March." classified according to their mental

Mental Capacity Decides Class. Under this system the brilliant stulents would be classed by themselves and forced to do more and harder work. The mediocre students in turn would be required to do only what their mental capacity would permit. President Scott made this prediction se—they were not allowed outsideafter the interviewer had asked him was covered with expectorations. The what he thought of the address of Dr. girl lodged an appeal against detain-Frank Aydelot of Swarthmore college, ment. It had to go to Washington, takwho spoke in favor of such classificaing at least a week for a decision. At the end of three days she could no longer stand the intolerable conditions tion of students in his inaugural speech last Friday. and applied for deportation. The Amer-

"We are already separating some students according to their mental alertness," he said. "At the end of the first semester the students in certain classes are graded and the more DES MOINES, IA., brilliant placed in a section by themselves. They are required to do special work. In practice it has worked

Mental Tests for Applicants.

dressed to the editor of the Daily Tele- nightmare. Her application for the "In the medical school we have gradconsidering making students wishing to enter the school pass mental tests." of November.

Asked how they differentiated among the students, President Scott said this Des Moines of Des Moines o ITS DRIVE OPENS was done by classroom work and by consulting the results of the mentai Four hundred workers in the Sal- tests given to all freshmen on en-

vation Army's drive for \$400,000 met trance. These tests in many ways are similar to those given to more than a "We can also check up on the pro-Although the eight day drive-for all getting about the same grade, then with him, for the tests would show

> Mrs. Anzier C. Duke Is Granted a Divorce Decree

others were mentally slow."

merce. He declared that the present business depression is the inevitable Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24.-A final eat, the doorkeeper said that if she reflex of a wave of hate which has decree of divorce was granted to Mrs. been sweeping over the country since Cordelia Biddle Duke, formerly Cor-1912. Inasmuch as the Salvation Cordelia Biddle Duke, formerly Cor-Army's work is combating hate, its delia Biddle, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. drive should not suffer because of the Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, against Angier B. Duke.

DEATH RELEASES BOY PHILOSOPHER SHUT IN 13 YEARS

"Greatest Mystery."

olishing anything. The only cripples are the blind or the insane."—From the philosophy of James P. Lynch.

died last Thursday night. It was not paralysis, which prostrated him thirteen years ago, that killed him, but heart failure resulting from a bad cold

Lynch was 25 years old. When boy of 12 he went out to play and came back complaining of pain. His mother administered a remedy, but shortly afterward came a paralytic

Body Still, Mind Active. a mentally alert student has specified on the study hours burning midnight oil or mental ones, said his sister, Mrs. William Gray, at whose home at 3738

the latest batch of psychology tests his brother, C. C. Lynch, organized a taken among members of the freshmen motor cartage company. James was taken among members of the freshmen motor cartage company. James was class to predict that the time would really the brains of the business. He come when students would be attended to all the planning, the management, from his bed, over the telephone. Starting with almost nothing, they had two \$5,000 trucks when he

Lived Among Books.

But James was a student even more than a business man. Books, Books, He learned French and German from grammars and dictionaries and a smattering of Latin. He studie natural history, law, science, mathe and knitted, and did all the family dren with their lessons.

when he was told he was to die. "I'm

AGAIN HAS CARS ON ITS STREETS

Des Moines, Ia., Oct. 24.—Street car ally increased the requirements until late today, following appreval by the only the mentally alert are able to take city council of the proposed new franthe courses successfully. Because of chise. The measure now goes to the the surplus of applicants we have been people for approval at a special election to be held during the latter par

> Des Moines on Aug. 3, by order of the holders for the commany.

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BY PHILIP KINSLEY. est case against Japan, unless Japan tracked for special arbitration.

racked for special arbitration.

The Chinese in the occupied peninsula. I was told in Shanghai, are quite hopeless of getting the Japanese out unless the other nations force Japan it plain that he gave in to Japan bedebate in Washington

Shantung, Mongolia, Manchuria, Sithese will form the chief subjects for consideration and agreement before the Pacific problems branch of the confer-

At present the Japanese have Shantung practically under martial law, and in secret.

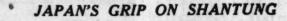
all business must be done through Under the ports from there are that the Japanese way, two cables, coal mines and a sea-are not discriminating against "forfor such a charge. Ships are disposed of quickly and the railroad situation is improved. But every one is suspicious and anxious to have a permapicious and anxious to have a permater and the china Press of Shanghai a picture of what Japan is doing in Shancommon control of the wharves and tung now and a study of conditions godowns and a change in the railroad there.

Shantung means gold, salt, gypsum, hemp, coal, iron, copper, lead, peanuts, and beef. In the background lie Manchuria and Corea. Shantung dominates northeast China and the approach to Peking and the rich Chihli province. Tsingtao, the former Ger-German soldier in uniform, is now man stronghold in the orient, with new patrolled by troops of the Imperial railroad connections, may be the seaport for much of the wealth of interior China. It should be a treaty port, and train from Tsingtao, and barracks at once the province is returned China Kaomi, Fangtsze, Changtien, Fuchi and Tsingtao are the Japanese eco undoubtedly would accede to that.

Japs Are Fiscal Agents. through there. What American business there is flows through Japanese agents. In 1920 only 74 of the 2,500 ocean steamers touching at Tsingtao ican locomotives are on the Shantung nese firm. Americans who have tried

Even Mr. Wilson was dissatisfied Doyle reports:

with the award of Shantung and made "British, American, and Germa





China will present Shantung to the Tsingtao in 1914 with the aid of the Washington conference as its strong- British. The German concession of

2-After entering Tsingtao, Japan

China's best cause he feared Japan would not come paramount to all other considerations.

> Never Approved Shantung Deal. But America never ratified this award and never sanctioned the previous twenty-one demands under which, in 1915, Japan had forced concessions in Shantung. Neither have the Chinese people through their elected representatives agreed to it. Those reaties were signed under duress and

Japanese and in the Japanese way. Regiven in Shantung 258 miles of raileigners," that for the last year they organize and develop on this basis. Nothing that Japan had ever done aroused China as this invasion of the birthplace of Confucius. It resulted

I am taking from J. E. Doyle of

Mr. Doyle recently spent a month in that province and gives this report: "Today Tsingtao and the leased ter ritory are under martial law. The rail Fangtsze, four and a half hours by and Tsinan. Tsinan is nearly 400 kilometers from Tsingtao.

"The military occupancy of the leased territory and the railway has been efficient and complete. Japan's excuse for planting soldiers all along the line is that 'China will not no gotiate directly with us, so that the railway guard may be withdrawn.
When private German shareholder railway, but they were sold by a Japa- owned and managed the Shantung railway the line was guarded by Chinese to establish direct connections have not been successful.

troops and German officers in uniform were not allowed to leave the Tsingtao America's interest is in upholding the district. Today the uniform of Japa principles of the open door and the nese officers and men almost is a part territorial integrity of China, a nation of the landscape."

On the matter of discrimination, Mr.

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Shantung by defeating Germany at of Shantung and at length received a mandate for the whole province. The black dots on the Tsingtao Tsinantu railroad are military centers, whereby Kiau Chau fell to her as a consequence. Japan keeps her grip on Shantung, This small area is indicated by a dark- and is the cause of their boast that

> for the civil governor (a Japanese) and do not charge discrimination. One the Shantung railway's allotment of freight cars is the most perfect in China, for there is no 'squeeze,' no auctioning of cars, and every one has an

"But there is no need for Japanese officials to discriminate against European and American business men. In he seven years since German interests were ousted, the Japanese population of Tsingtao and the railway zone has increased from forty-six to 27,858.

equal chance.

"Since taking over the German ights Japanese have invested nearly \$55,000,000 and have secured practical ly every desirable business site. "Incidentally the June census shows

442 'foreigners.' Five British firms, three of consequence, and five American firms, one of which may be said to be important, represent the Anglo commercial interests. Two of these American firms are represented by Japanase and Chinese. Japan's nationals control the trade and the methods by which trade must be carried

Japs Getting the Best.

man naval base and the forts that defended the city. But Japan dominates the coast line from northern Sakhalin to Shanghai. Vladivostok Dalny, Chemulpo, Port Arthur, Antung

sidized rail and steamship lines. Japanese control the customs and wireless stations.

The duties collected under the maritime customs for 1920 show twice as an international settlement and Japan in 1915 Japan accurate and during the rights, privileges, interposts, and advantages formerly enjoyed time customs for 1920 show twice as an international settlement, accordance to the customs of commercial facilities and means of time oustoms for 1920 show twice as an international settlement may be esmuch from the Japanese as the British. Of 957 leases granted for land, 587 went to Japanese. The Chinese got 330. Of 1,693 building permits thirty were to foreigners. The commercial and industrial section is Japanese. The commercial and industrial section is Japanese. Under notes exchanged between claimed from the seas, adjoining propositions of commercial facilities and means of producing revenue. Japan would also but according to a Japanese government administrative of fices, schools, courts, and prisons, and clusive jurisdiction, as contemplated in the conditions outlined in the notes, includes the customs wharf, harbor, railway lines, right to finance and construct which was granted to Japan by China in 1918. The railroad passes through rich coal and iron districts.



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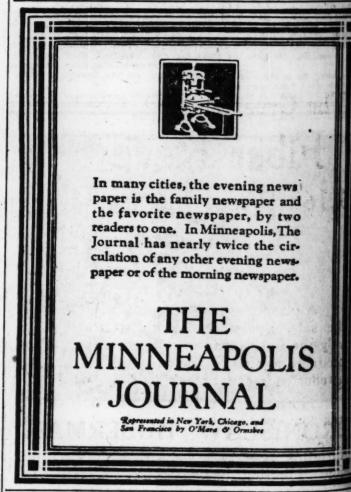
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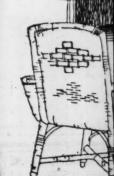
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where residents of the northwest side for decades have believed "the middle of the street" to be. It occupies a small triangular plot at the intersection of Belmont, California, and Elston avenues. Neighbors complained when the workmen first appeared, but investigation showed that John Daviotis, 1000 Belmont avenue, has paid taxes on the lot for

entative at the naval maneuvers for CRANE'S FORMER prospective absence of a British repre the first time since the alliance.

The newspaper Yorodzu warns the people that America will carry out disarmament only when Great Britain that if the troops leave all the Jap-and Japan relinquish their rights in abset in Vladivostok immediately will China in favor of American ambitions be excited. Therefore the premier and it asserts that America's policy menaces the peace of the Pacific and the world.

conference has been dead STILLMAN RICHES AGAIN ISSUE IN **COURT ON FRIDAY**

at it will not be wise at this time to ing James A. Stillman, divorce suit fraudulent agreement for peace," her plaintiff, to show cause next Friday nounced yesterday.

Mr. Lewis stated that he will at Labor is taking up disarmament, and pointed general guardian of their sons, Labor is taking up disarmament, and pointed general guardian of their sons, once institute new proceedings in be-most important Japanese union.

James and Alexander, were issued to-half of Mrs. Crane for \$1,000,000, half day by Surrogate Cohalan. They were of the \$2,000,000 which Crane is said to have shown recently as the amount

mistice day celebrations in Tokio, Tomorrow at White Plains briefs are of his estate. At the divorce hearing to be filed in conection with an order he represented his estate as less than resent the matter to its followers. A directing all interested in \$37,000,000 \$1,000,000.

The new cry is arising from a tripartite trust funds left by Mr. Stillman's fagreement, especially as it looks as if ther to show cause why they should not court to give the Wild Rose farm prop-test Britain is getting cold feet on be made co-defendants in the diverce erty to Mrs. Crane as a home for hersubject of the alliance. This is re-ted in many ways, notably by the nity the plaintiff impugned.

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Charges that Herbert P. Crane of Wild Rose farm, on the Fox river near St. Charles, Ill., is seeking to avoid paying an additional \$70,000 alimony to his divorced wife. Señora Elida Piza. against Crane for \$1,000,000.

from Costa Rica on her way here to ask the court to set aside the entire New York, Oct. 24.—Citations direct-having been obtained through a attorney, James Hamilton Lewis, an-

The new action also will request the self and son, Raphael Antony Crane,

JAPAN ASKS U.S. FOR PROGRAM ON NAVY LIMITS

with Request.

ial.]-Japan asked today for the na-

The request came through Vice Ad-

miral Kato, naval adviser to the Japmese delegation, who called on Secretary of the Navy Denby.
At 1 o'clock today Admiral Beatty,
Gen. Diaz, Maj. Gen. Tanaka, and Gen. Jacques, representing Britain, Italy, Japan, and Belgium, with their chiefs of staff, had luncheon at the White louse. Later Admiral Kato in a pubic statement said the defeated nations had their armaments limited and thus had less to divert from productive enterprises, while the victorious nations were competing in armaments. He

hoped that could be changed. Text of the Request.

The Kato request follows: Regarding the limitation of naval forces which will doubtless be the rincipal subject at the conference, l earnestly hope that the significant inernational task may be accomplished by thorough cooperation of the representatives of your nation and of the others. If it is possible for us to learn at an early date the plan for limitation prepared by your government, it will greatly facilitate our study of the subject."

The American delegates met today

Debts May Come Up. The forthcoming conference, administration officials said, was not one for djusting debts, but they would not say that that subject might not be injected into the deliberations of the powers.

They hope, however, that before time for the conference congress will have taken final action on the measure giving the President authority to deal with

Admiral Calls on Denby the refunding problem.

To provide for the proper reception of the many foreign officials who will be in Washington for the conference the war department today announced a liaison mission has been organized. The mission is headed by Brig. Gen.

Andre W. Brewster, formerly inspector general of the American expedition ary forces. His aids are Maj. Marlborough Churchill of the general staff, val limitation program as prepared formerly director of military intelliby the United States for use at the gence, and men who have been military conference that is called for Nov. 11. attachés at American embassies in the countries invited to the conference.

CEMENT BUREAU HERE IS SUED BY U.S. AS A TRUST

A suit which, if successful, will re cement trust, of which the Mid-Wes of Chicago is said to be a head, was or Chicago is said to be a head, was filed yesterday by United States Dis-trict Attorney Charles F. Clyne. In the bill the Mid-West company is charged with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law.

The cement industry has been de-clared one of the most thoroughly organized industries. There are five divisions, known as sections, with headquarters in New York. The Mid-West bureau, composed of twenty-three separate companies, is said to control the cement output in the Chicago dis-

MARKET "PULLERS" FINED. Ten "pullers" of the Maxwell street market were fined \$5 and costs resterday and warned to discontinue their practice. The market master testified against them.

at the state department and Secretary of State Hughes said they were "sawing wood." Secretary Denby was called into conference with them. FIND CITY BURIED ENGLISH MINERS UNDER 8 OTHERS, SEEK MORE CASI 4,421 YEARS OLD

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24.—A report archaeological expedition to Palestine of the miners' federation have decided under the leadership of Dr. Clarence for the revival of trade by the provi-L. Fisher, made public today, said a sion of cheap coal.

to 2500 B. C. Great quantities of relics, including articles of iron, bronze, brass, marble and pottery, many of them perfect specimens, were found, the report said.

Secondary of the miners are proposing that coal be sold to the users at this

SEEK MORE CASH FROM LONDON

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

trench cut through seven or eight cit. The basis of this scheme is the argules at Beisan—the Beth-Shan of the ment that the cost of the production Bible—disclosed that the lowest strat-um is pre-Semitic, going back at least sible to sell it to manufacturers at an

Dr. Fisher reported he had com-pleted four months' excavations at loss at an estimated annual expendi-



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right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

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AS TO "SMASHING LABOR."

With nine railroad unions voting not to strike, six preparing to walk out, and the officers of the latter declaring that blame for the action must be placed on the railroad labor board, the situation is, at least, becoming clarified.

It means that the strikers will be acting against the government body formed to settle their affairs justly with reference equally to the owners, the workers, and the public. It means that they will be striking against the present process of deflathousands of men to fill their places.

they certainly would avoid destructive defeat and to give the frightened and stupefied newcomers, the last quarter century and which has made them tions of petty tyranny. the sutstanding example of good unionism. If 'The narrative makes an American ashamed of they persist in their present course they may de himself for developing a government in which such stroy themselves.

Doubtless that is a consummation devoutly wished by many persons in the United States. Such a spirit is revealed in the present day growth of the open shop movement. We believe it is due largely to the one great error of unionism—the The prohibition leaders are said to be determined the quality of our citizenship.

These advantages of unionism are too great to sense.

be sacrificed in a quarrel. But we believe they will The delegates will come and go. They do not sake and for the sake of the nation.

FROM AN UNJUST PEACE.

The form it has taken is not important. What is bring to us the deserved contempt and increased of revolt inevitable. Whether royalist or bolshe- ists will not consider that result, they might, at vist, the symptom denotes a profound maladjust- least, for the sake of their cause, respect the cerment in Hungary as in other European countries. tainty that their attitude will be resented by most ment in Hungary as in other European countries. tainty that their actitude will be described in the sky; a dim gold fading into hier a cloud in the sky; a dim gold fading into hier activities. The self-respecting Americans and weaken the cause of there a cloud in the sky; a dim gold fading into bies, darkening overhead. A ghostly gray and into bies, darkening overhead. stretched on the procrustean beds contrived by the shortsighted politics which ruled at Versailles. We are inclined to believe from what we know

cal tendency by emphasizing the need for a strong executive. To say that Karl is a Hapsburg and that Hungary does not dispose of the case for monarchism in a country stripped at Versailles of some of

Versailles made Hungary the Paraguay of middle Europe. Hungary, but yesterday one of the virile does not contemplate the further colonization of nations of Europe, is now a rural community, de- American land by an alien power. prived of an industrial complement and of that outlet to the highway of all nations, the sea, which are still trying to get a naval base in the Pacific. Mr. Wilson, with France's eager support, insisted That would be worse than the Brazilian colony, upon for Poland. She has her Alsace-Lorraine probably no worse than our naval base in Guam east and north, and she is ringed with nations fixed would be to Japan, but we are already across on in hostile policy if for no other reason than that the Japanese side of the Pacific and they are not they possess rich spoil from her ancient boundaries. yet across on ours in possession of territory. That policy which gave hundreds of thousands of Germans and Slavs to Italy was overruled to make, are in the wrong direction for the good of everyher eastern marches defenseless, and this was done body, but nothing is solved by objecting to every at the expense also of the doctrine of self-determination. On the north territory belonging to her as would suit them it certainly ought to suit us. Then an economic unit, containing the valleys and highlands whose natural egress was into the Hungarian tact with Americans, and Americans and Japanese plain, was given over to Czecho-Slovakia, ostensibly on the latter doctrine. On the south the strate- to each other. gic doctrine took her territory. In short, if one of Americans and Japanese once were friendly these doctrines favored Hungary it was ignored. America first made difficulties by going over to-If it justified dismemberment it was respected. wards Asia. The Japanese increased it by coming The real doctrine which ruled her fate was the in our direction. The restoration of friendliness doctrine of encirclement and exhaustion.

We are not concerned here with the justice of against each other. this treatment of Hungary. Obviously its justification was urged on the ground that Hungary shared the guilt of the world war and should be made impotent for further offense. Our interest is in the expediency of the treatment, and it is not appearing. The Hungarian people are proud and vigorous. They will not remain naked and cowering in which that waste could be greatly reduced gets no ONE has to run to keep up will not remain naked and cowering in which that waste could be greatly reduced gets no ONE has to run to keep up will not remain naked and cowering in which that waste could be greatly reduced gets no ONE has to run to keep up will not remain naked and cowering in which that waste could be greatly reduced gets no one of the country of the count Their condition impels them to any measure which promises efficient defense and restoration. Hun-promises efficient defense and restoration. Hun-punishable by fine or imprisonment. Any state that what editor would reckon the sporting page in gary's Alsace is more important to her than that enacted such a law, and made it familiar to everybody that category? At Radeliffe only four students that category? At Radeliffe only four students the power of Roumania but of the allies. It is attended the like procedure in the matter of spitting. while rourteen expressed preference to the power of Roumania but of the allies. It is garian population from their fellow countrymen. disappeared as though by magic when this policy was In the end it will make war, and the Hungarians fined; nothing but the publicity of the placards was

to Karl's return, and not any moral objection to the consciousness that to do otherwise is to commit an owner has posted the w. k. warning. "No Tres-

England frequently cooperated for their own pur poses in past times.

Whether Karl lives or has died, whether the coup d'état fails or succeeds, Hungary will be an explosive element in Europe until the Hungarian people are reunited and her necessities are restored. The

on the firm foundations of justice to all peoples That was a cause worth making sacrifices for, because it promised peace. But the peace made ignored the principles for which the war was de clared to be fought, and therefore there is no peace Neither will there be limitation of armament in Europe while the present condition of central Eu-"Our Country! In her intercourse with rope exists. We may work out a wiser adjustment, foreign nations may she always be in the in the Pacific, but the conference will do nothing for Europe until it corrects the mistakes of Versailles and St. Germain.

RECEIVING OUR IMMIGRANTS.

Miss Forbes' stories of her experiences as an Irish immigrant girl coming to the United States suggest that some of our government processes are always before they are in sight of American

They come in spite of their dread, but the reputation for ferocity is spread over Europe. Some of the minor foreign officials in charge of emigrants and some ship agents who have trouble made for them by American requirements encourage the dread and the immigrant arrives expecting mistreatment in his initial contact with the country of which he intends to become a citizen.

Unless he has the good fortune to encounter tion, necessitated partly by the Adamson law, naturally humane or considerate American efficial which they forced upon a country on the verge of -it's worse if it is she who has bad luck-the newwar, and by their subsequent efforts to keep pace comer finds that the reception is a kick. With this with, if not to pass, the cost of living. It means greeting to him in his new land he proceeds in the that they will be acting contrary to the practices course of thine to acquire citizenship, encountering of twenty-five years which have won the railroad in no process any indication that the United States unions respect, material advantages, and economic cares as much about the receipt of new citizens and political power. It means that they are oppos. as the stockyards cares about the receipt of cattle. ing a majority of their associated workers, and at At Ellis island Miss Forbes found brutality, a time of unemployment which will bring tens of coarseness, and indifference to humanity making something shameful of American government In such circumstances, if they would submit to methods. Petty officials extract satisfaction from the arbitration provided through the labor board, the insults and rough handling they are permitted keep their organizations intact for more of the who are tractable and eager to conform but de not steady progress which they have accomplished in know how to avoid the humiliations and persecu-

abuses can take place.

PROHIBITION AT THE CONFERENCE.

tendency to limit output or service. With that exception, the organization of labor has been and is accept teetotalism while in the United States. We an excellent thing. It has made life worth living do not think this represents the will or spirit of for the workman. It has given him a part in the more than a very small minority of Americans. It centrol of his affairs. It has won the eight hour is a piece of bigotry, pure and simple. It is not and psychologist. day and improved the standard of living. It has only not necessary to the cause of compulsory been good for the nation in that it has improved temperance. It is injurious to it, for it offends hospitality, comity among nations, and common

be sacrificed in a quarrel. But we believe they will 'The delegates will tolling any more than in the light. Now this here Babe Ruth stuff. From be sacrificed if the railroad strike is fought out to represent in their customs, any more than in the whore I'm sittin' I gather the whosis and whatsis the defeat of the brotherhoods. They ought to see political forms they represent, American principles of organized baseball are sore because Babe grabbed it. All union labor ought to see it and use what or ideas. The English, Italians, and Japanese rep- off some extra jack? Do I take you along with me, influence it may to prevent such a life and death resent monarchies. Many have titles of nobility Harvey? All right. In other words, he had one struggie. We pray they may do so, for their own prohibited by our law. It would be no more sane job, and as he had plenty of time he took another to require them to dispose of these than to forego job. That's two jobs he's holding down. Ain't

There should be no concession to bigoted tee. about this two job stuff. Ain't it? The convulsion in Hungary has been expected, totalism at the conference. If any is made it will

JAPANESE IN BRAZIL.

not the case the situation in which the Hungarians the settlers. Their dealings are with the Japanese prepare him for the runs and trills and joyous little government. The administrator receives instructions from Tokio.

We'd rather have them in Brazil than in Hawaii Hapsburg medievalism brought ruin to Austria- but we'd rather have them in Siberia than in Brazil. If Brazil suits them, as it probably does, they may be attracted in large numbers. With no Brazilian supervision of them they would form an nuendoed, is a dangerous thing. Still the above imperial Japanese colony. The Monroe Doctrine isn't so bad.

Reports from Chile indicate that the Japanese

When the Japanese head in this direction they

may come when the two people stop pressing

A FIRE PREVENTION MEASURE.

[The Independent and The Weekly Review.] and the frightful waste which fires cause every year, mention cats. Shakespeare does-43 times-disartificial line, useless in war, and representing not would be sure to find results similar to those which feel, doubtless, that for war a strong executive is required to produce the results. Most people are That, too, we suspect, is the ground of objection by such a regulation; all that they need is a clear willing to exercise the slight self-control called for the nearest to pure happiness he will ever be."

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

ABOVE the coil of rope in Nye T. Rate's roo in the Coltage hotel, Council Grove, Kas., was the "Fire Escape; throw the rope out the rindow and go down the rope." He used the

Sir: After reading the contribution of C. S. A aptioned "Speaking of Signs," I dug up my Latir extbook and discovered the following libelous sen- CURATIVE VALUE OF WORK. heit. For uncomplicated paralysis of the tences I had written in the margin of the vocab ulary eight years ago: "Cesar erat catellus."
"Cæsari erat ventres decim." "Cæsar erat calvus."
Question: What guide did Cæsar follow? Answer,

OR, if you don't fancy that, try yodeling: Ivit ad urbem Dudelus cum Caballo et calone, Ornavit pluma pileum Et dixit " Macaroni."

LET'S play Robinson Crusoe. Select a con venient barren island anywhere in the Pacific. served if they had had massage. Place on it two average specimens of the American and the Japanese races. Assume, of course, still in the middle ages. In the handling of immi- that their struggle for existence will be under priate cases. Perhaps we never would grants America is earning a reputation for brutal- absolutely primitive conditions, each to have ity and indecency. Miss Forbes says that dread of nothing in the way of clothing or food. Which do the "island," Ellis island, is implanted in the new. You think would emerge winner? We have our comers, sometimes before they leave home and opinion, which is that one of them would have about the same chance as would Little Lord Fauntleroy in a set-to with a hairy chested moun-

> FORMER, as you may remember, Vice Presiden Thomas R. Marshall, speaking at Evanston: But I have sense enough to admit that the

league now has gone into oblivion. It was a schoolboy's dream of an hour. WHICH should relieve the suspense as to where Tom's been keeping himself. He's been over in Indiana keeping his ear to the ground.

> When June her garden paces And Morning walks the hill, The flowers lift up their faces, And hearts with gladness fill Then Love, with all his graces And wonder-working skill, Throughout his kingdom races And captures whom he will.

THE foregoing poem was accompanied by a le er from Laura, which we quote in part:

LAURA BLACKBURN.

The only remarkable thing about the above The only remarkable thing about the above is that it came to me in a dream.

I seemed to be tied up in an elevated train on the loop, at a rush hour. The passengers were in a jolly mood and soon began to sing. After a few songs, a lady, a blonde beautifully gowned, stood up and sang. So pleased was the crowd that they asked her to sing the words again. She did so, and I reached for a pencil and name to jot them downs and a works. and paper to jot them down-and awoke

the eight lines.

Possibly, the poem, as completed, is what the lady sang. Wide awake, did I, or did I not, find the missing words in my subconscious The psychologist may be interested to know

that the lady looked at me as though she would say, "Now I will sing one of your songs." But I had not yet written it.

Not being a musician, the music has escaped me. The voice was contraito. The face of the singer, were I an artist, I could depict; I recollect it perfectly.

Who was, or is, the lady? To whom should

AN interesting problem for the psycho-analyst

The Cantions Editor [From the Denver Post.] Ray Chapman was shot through the stomach and probably wounded.

LISTEN, Harvey: Let's have sweetness and light. Now this here Babe Ruth stuff. From their social habits out of respect for our theories. It? And they want to put the rawspherry on him.

> HEM. Do I take you along with me, Harvey? PURPLE PATCHES

of the passionate few. Among 25 quotations re-ceived yesterday, thirteen were from George Moore. From Hail and Farewell:

ated in the south and the blue sailless sea was wound about the shoulders, like a scarf." T. From The Brook Kerith:

of Hungary and the Hungarians that, left entirely Buenos Aires, writes that Japanese colonies are to their own preference, a monarchical form of being settled in Brazil under contract with the government would be chosen. But even if this is "Every breath of air brought a new and ex-

SORRY we can't publish others, but space is

The Mislaid Comma. Woman without her man, is a failure. K. S. A LITTLE punctuation, as we have before in-

TO GENE. Your blame of kitty kats just shows How, in this vale of tears and woes, Men prate of cruelty, while they Enact the same deeds, day by day, As kitty kats!

A kitty kat is not to blame. Which goes out nightly stalking game. It only follows in the trail Of men who dine on squab and quail-This kitty kat!

Or stalk the graceful, frightened deer Or hunt the helpless fox-I fear For "sport" alone; and I declare This blame we cannot bring to bear On kitty kats!

The ears of kitty kats are not Attuned to "lyrics rare," I wot, So food-not sport-they seek in such As robin, linnet and the thrush-These kitty kats!

"O wad the power"! You know the rest-When man will truly go in quest Of cruelty the most profound. I'm certain it will not be found In kitty kats!

SO many contribs are rocking the boat in the cat crisis that it behooves one of the crew to keep known? cool and hew to the tiller. We accept the nomination. In between squalls we don't mind lifting France, Great Britain, Greece, Italy, While the country is thinking about fire prevention, up our voice to asseverate that the Bible doesn't

voted preference for the regular women's pages, it also acquired Guam, in the center while fourteen expressed preference for the sport- of Micronesia, but it did not make the one voted for the puzzle department.

AIN'T nature wonderful? TODAY'S text, page 101 of ye Almanack: "A person gathering walnuts or hickory nuts is

PAZ. | year by Iowa, 10 to 7. passing; Keep Out,"

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W.A. Evans.

Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space to not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered subject to proper limitations, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease Requests for such service cannot be answered.

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ORTUNATE are those convalescents who have the strength if they are forced to work. The well-to-do can pay for massage, but the poor are better off still if they can work. A massage treatment lasts but a few minutes, an hour at most, while the good effects of work are continued for eight hours. Do not understand that I am opposed to massage. There are thousands of people with stiff joints and shrunken muscles who could have had their usefulness pre-

But good as massage is, work, the poor man's massage, is better still in approworld war. However, for years Patterson had been telling us that judiciously selected work was the salvation of consumptive, and Stewart of Canada has told us that the secret of successful treatment of consumption lay in knowing when to prescribe work and how much to The most advanced specialists on heart

disease repeatedly have told us that the work cure was the thing, and much of the improvement in the after care of infantile paralysis is due to a better knowledge of when to prescribe and when to forbid

In the American Journal of the Medical Sciences Dr. Arnett tells us what kind of work is best suited for a number of conjoint, nothing is so effective in limbering up as working a sewing machine or a ilg saw. If for any reason there is dan ger of overstretching the muscles of the front of the leg, the toes must not be bent too far down. This can be prevented by building up the sole of the work shoe or fastening a wooden strip on the front

If, on the other hand, there is danger to the muscles of the calf, the strip of wood or leather can be fastened on the back of

For stiffness of the hip after rheumaism, fractures, dislocations, or infections the best work is riding a bicycle. Working a lathe or jig saw is good. If the stiffness is in the shoulders, chopping wood or slinging a sledgehammer is good. If the person is not strong, polishing large surfaces, such as table tops and washing windows, has the advantage. For stiffness around the elbow planing and sawing are the preferred jobs. In order to fix the body, this work should be done while sitting.

If the limitation of motion is that be-

arm, the best work is using screw drivers, gimlets, and awls. For stiffness in the ingers and wrist wood polishing is the cure. For painful affections of the upper arm, such as neuritis, the best work is clay modeling. The clay should be kept at a temperature of 100 degrees Fahrenarms the best jobs are weaving, and toy making.

WHERE DID YOU GET HIM! Faithful writes: "I am writing to ask if you will kindly let me know how I can make my husband take a bath. Doctor, he has taken only two baths all summer, and now when he is near me I can smell that terrible body odor. I an ashamed to think I am so near one Flove dearly who can be so dirty. I bathe myself and the children always when he is home to show him how nice and clean we are, but it does no good,"

REPLY. There is no law on the subject and the government cannot help you out if they wanted to. Are you and the children strong enough to catch him and scrub him? That's the way you would handle a dog.

WAIT FOR COOL WEATHER. Mrs. C. M. writes: "1. I am much worried about my little boy. Since he was a year old his navel has protruded, possibly as much as an inch. I keep a button on it, which he sometimes pulls off. Is there anything else I can do about it? Will he outgrow it? He is now 2 years old.

"2. Are cold or the summer cereals as good for him as cooked cereals? He does not like cooked cereals."

REPLY. 1. Probably you are doing all you need do.
Wearing a binder is all that is necessary in
many cases. These simple measures generally cure navel rupture in children.

2: Stick to cooked cereal. In hot weather stay on the beaten path. Experiment in cool

THERE ARE SEVERAL CAUSES. B. C. D. writes: "1. Could you tell me what causes women to have stillborn in-"2. What causes pains in the head every time I stoop?"

REPLY. 1. The most frequent cause is syphilis.

Among the other causes are other infections,
physical injuries, Bright's disease.

2. Among the causes of this symptom are high blood pressure, heart trouble, anemia

F. F. T. writes: "Why does a man yawn? Will you please explain the physiological reason?"

WHY ONE YAWNS.

REPLY.

The nerve center which presides over breathing is not receiving as much oxygen as it needs. This stimulates it and in consequence orders go to the muscles of the chest to widen the bellows and draw in more atr.

LAUDS USE OF RADIUM. Mrs. E. M. C. writes: "Radium treat ments will remove moles perfectly and leave no scar or blemish to show where they have once been."

A LITTLE DOUBTFUL.

Chicago, Oct. 17.-[Friend of the Sol

dier.]-Am I entitled to the Michigan ex-

service men's bonus? I served one year

enlistment, in Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan.

We do not know. The Michigan state

R. M. M.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of the toriters.

MOTORISTS WISH GOOD STREETS. Chicago, Oct. 16 .- [Friend of the Peo ple.]-At the intersection of 73d street and Paxton avenue the street is dangerous to both pedestrians and motorists. Last year a little crushed stone was dumped there, but it was soon scattered, and conditions are as bad as ever. There are many automobile owners around that neighborhood who are paying taxes to have good streets.

THOMAS H. BYRNE. Superintendent of Streets.

TO FORECLOSE MORTGAGE.

Chicago, Oct. 14 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-I own a mortgage upon some farm land in Minnesota. The interest is overdue, and I have been informed that it will be necessary for me to give the mortgagor thirty days' written notice before starting foreclosure proceedings. Is this true? If so, should the notice be written in any particular form, or will a letter to the mortgagor be sufficient? J. C. S.

We know of no such requirements. Employ an attorney.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

HOW DO YOU RENT. Chicago, Oct. 15 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. 1-Is there any law prohibiting a landlord from raising your rent more than once a year?

MISS H. T. Not if your tenancy is by the month.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NO DUMPING ALLOWED. Chicago, Oct. 18.-[Friend of the People.]-May I again call attention to condition of prairie on Hamlin avenue south, between Ogden avenue and 22d

How can we boost Chicago when we have a dumping system in our residence districts? Everything imaginable is dumped in this prairie, and it would certainly be appreciated if you could have it cleaned up. I wrote you previous to this and in-

stead of removing this refuse, it seems to have been spread all over the prairie. Can you give us action? G. M. K. After much vigilance on the part of our who are doing the dumping complained of. The owner has been advised to put up a sign reading "No Dumping." We will ask police to help us detect the offenders.

THOMAS H. BYRNE.

Every day do I hear Superintendent of Streets.

MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

Answers to these questions will be published tomorrow.

1. How many legs has a spider? A wasp? A crawfish? A butterfly? 2. Should an army officer remove his hat when speaking to a woman out-

3. What is the custom in football for teams to do to avoid confusion of identity when two colleges whose colors are the same and whose teams wear the same colored jerseys meet on the football field?

4. Who is United States ambassador to Japan? 5. Who was Uriel? 6. What fuel besides gasoline is used for producing power for automobiles?

ment of an introduction? 6. Who was William Sidney Porter? Under what name is he commonly 9. What are the national hymns of

7. What is the proper acknowledg-

Answers to Yesterday's Questions. 1. Where is Micronesia and what interest has the United States there' groups of small islands in the Pacific When the United States do

Japan, Norway, Peru?

cided to buy and keep the Philippine job complete, as it could have done by taking all the 680 islands of the group. America allowed the Pelew, Caroline, and Ladrone groups to be sold by Spain to Germany What football team of the middle west has the best record of continual London; taxes should not be imposed

3. What is Orion? Orion is the most brilliant constellation in the sky. belted giant with a sword at his side and a club in his hand. 4. What is the longest flight ever

made by an airship? A German lighter-than air ship made a flight of 5,400 miles during the war. 5. What plants make up most of the

coal in the eastern part of the United States? Is coal being laid down today? Various fern and fern-like trees. Coal is being deposited as much today as ever, mainly the warm swampy forests of temperate and tropical countries Five feet of peat have been deposited in the Dismal swamp, since white men came to America. 6. What leading American theatrical

producer met his death in the sinking Lusitania? Charles Frohman. 7. On which side of his dinner partner does a man sit? On her left. 8. From where do cloves come

Cloves grow on trees. Ninety per cent of the world's supply is grown on plantations in Zanzibar and Pemba, two islands off the coast of Africa. A What was the name of the fam ous German submarine that twice ra the British blockade and landed at Baltimore and what was her principa cargo? The Deutschland. Dyestuffs. 10. What is Magna Charta and what rights did it secure? A famous document, also known as the Great Charter of Liberties, extorted from King John of England by the confederated barons in 1215. It secured the surrender of the city and tower of

cil; forbade arbitrary imprisonment

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VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the The Tribune.

THE EMPLOYMENT AGENCY'S SERVICE. Chicago, Oct. 17 .- Recently I have no-

ticed several criticisms from readers concerning employment organizations. Some of these people do not seem to understand that all employment agencies in the government, whilst it is only need that forces them as a later special department of the state of Illi-

simply one form of rendering service and getting paid for it. Just as the lawyer renders service-just the same as a doctor renders service-just as the newspaper renders the service of carrying advertising-just as the railroad renders a transportation service. The grocer sells service—he doesn't manufacture anything-he simply brings it to his location and sells it as a matter of rendering service for which he gets paid. The employment agency renders a service-a service that has many advantages are not concealed-any one can find out exactly what they are. No one is forced or compelled to use this service. It is a matter of one's own free will. It

field rendering a real service a service that is used by the best firms because at Great Lakes in the U. S. N. R. F. I it is a great convenience to them, just am an American citizen, although a resident of Canada all my life prior to my tising agency—an auditing firm—or any other service that saves them time, money and worry. GEO. W. BOBNETT,

AN EX-SOLDIER'S VIEW.

sing. Mich. asking them for application your paper this morning for rained sing. Mich. asking them for application your paper this morning for rained sing. When you fill out and return the clerks with two years' accounting experience, salary \$115 per month, inserted perience, salary \$115 per month, inserted Chicago, Oct. 21.—I read a want ad in pygmies of Chicago mold its design your paper this morning for railroad by an employment agency. I answered same and was told they had a job paying \$101 per month. I payed \$5 down per cent of month's wages in two weeks. left England to write up the di I did not take the position. If I go to this railroad company they will say ington. D. C., for the "World's they have nothing open, and the free employment agencies have nothing I can of this sort of British propagate handle. Will some one kindly advise the remedy and where some one can go a position without paying 50 per cent of

month's wages? Ex-A. E. F. SOLDIER. POSTAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES. British brains, Chirago. Oct. 21.—Now of all times This cannot be done impe should the government advertise, announce, make a noise about its employment agency. Well enough to hold conferences about unemployment but it actually has in hand a splendid means of properly distributing such work as there is to be done in a sensible, effective way,

Every day do I hear complaints of on the part of the so-called employment cannot find a man in this agencies, of men charged a fee and sent brains enough to do so? out to railroad or other work that is non-existent, of levies of 50 and more per cent on the first month's pay if a job is

A long time ago congress passed legislation to create postal employment agencies, but the department itself was apathetic and the thing languished. Yet professions there is not one so It can be seen from October to April what splendid machinery was there there paid as that of the optor in the evening sky and represents a for just that work! A postoffice in

every hamlet, stations in every sea the large cities, the postoffer a the entire country. If the uncer-but knew that that department un employment agency too, it would be most natural place for the most natural place for them to work, for they would have nto the other agencies. Bus if they knew, would also na Can't we do something to stir m has and let the people know that h

TO SAVE THE CITY PRON

Chicago, Oct. 21.—I wish to communitate you upon your editorial of 0a entitled "To Big Business." It is finest I have seen in a Ch in ten years. You certainly hit t eye when you say: transportation can make a bel of a building it can make a just of a city." The failure to provi to the public is the greatest bre in the present economic life

virile men, working in harmony with press of the city, will begin now to ganize a powerful campaign crystallized will give to the Chicago a municipal leader of the brest vision, of the greatest construct ability, and of the highest honor. brakes have already been on alte too long. Let these men release to that the city may move forward

"BEWARE THE JUBJUB BIRD, A SHUN THE FRUMEOUS BAN

Chicago, Oct. 20.-Have read in terday's TRIBUNE that Mr. H ment conference to be est Newspaper." I thought we were the close of the war, and the be just plain Americans again; seems THE TRIBUNE is bound to British "sop," or hire British To give us the American news

pecially by a man who, in his book, "Outline of History," bri beloved "father of our country." Washington, as a "conspicuously lent man." A man with such tr his mind cannot or should no mitted to give us the America point of that important conf Every day do I hear complaints of not hire an American to write abuses, graft, imposition and what not conference, or do you acknowledge cannot find a man in this cot

WHY DO MEN TAKE UP SUCH II

Chicago, Oct. 11.-Just a word in

A KING'S TRAP



1-Ex-King Karl and ex-Queen Zita are prisoners of the Hungarian Budaors, seventeen miles from Nationalists at Komorn. His army pest, and in the first clash with fled after a thorough beating at Tota tionalist troops were driven but Tovaros.

2-Forces loyal to Regent von Horthy attacked the Karlists from the rear and took the ex-king's base,

4-Czecho-Slovakia has force mobilized at Grau, on the ube, a short march from Budi

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BY DAVID DARRA

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o Tribune Foreign News Service.] HALONS SUR-MARNE, Oct. 24.— "America's unknown

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BUDAPEST

TWO CHICAGO HEROES TO HELP U. S. HONOR HER UNKNOWN DEAD

go to Washington



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cruiser Olympia arrived in port bar today to await the arrival of the body of the American unknown soldier from CITY MAY HAVE WOMEN'S CLUBS COUNCIL OF ONLY EYE MERIT TEST

few days when eleven surety com-panies on City Treasurer Clayton nue, sister-in-law of Mayor Thompson, Smith's \$2,000,000 bond warned him to pay no salaries to the thirty-one holdovers after their residiar terms expire next April. Under the fifty ination.

ward law there will be no election next ed President Charles E. Frazier of the months of May, June, and July, be men recognized in the social service the end of his regular term in April. It is expected that when the time

to mandamus Smith to pay their sal- Urban league, the Cour aries and thus raise the question of the agencies, the Chicago Woman's club,

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ALL LEADERS IN GERMANY DODGE **CHANCELLOR JOB**

BULLETIN.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]
LONDON, Oct. 24.—It is reported here that if Chancellor Wirth resumes the German premiership he will demand of the allies that all international committees and commissions dealing with Upper Silesia shall have American chairmen.

BY GEORGE SELDES.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. BERLIN, Oct. 24.-President Ebert chief fact militating against the reconstruction of the cabinet is that no German politician will promise either tist minister, by the father of the the entente or Germany that the reparations will be fulfilled. Chancellor tor of the Vincent M. E. church, at 91st Wirth kept promising fulfillment despite the almost universal belief that The marriage resulted from a Uni the thing was impossible. The loss of versity of Chicago campus romance, Upper Silesia upset Dr. Wirth. where both were students. Mrs. Ew-

And Germany today must keep one ing was ordained to preach Methodism live eye cocked on Upper Silesia, where at the Rock River conference two anything may happen, and the other eye peeled on Bavaria, where the monarchist movement is gaining daily. Sionary work in India immediately Fortunately the Wirth cabinet, despite upon their return from a honeymoon its resignation, has offered to remain in Michigan. on the job to take care of the emer

Germany's Tribulations.

Germany now is facing what is the establishment of the republic. Ger- by the wayside when Upper Silesia the establishment of the republic to the many's leading troubles, each of which is called unsolvable by one party or the 2,000,000,000 marks gold internal the 2,000,000 marks gold internal the 2,000,000,000 marks gold internal the 2,000,000 marks gol the other, may be classified thus:

ONE—Reparations, the stumbling block which caused Dr. Wirth's fall and which lies under the foot of every

ndidate for the chancellorship. TWO-Upper Silesia. Here the Left which has remained the bugbear of government without a single Socialist the Wirth administration and cost element for the first time.

WOMAN M. E. PASTOR WEDS BAPTIST; WILL PREACH IN INDIA

fected last Saturorable institution, matrimony.

Island Methodist Episcopal church, Methodism, was married

mond Ewing, Bap

The young couple will go to do mis-

Mathias Erzberger, the leader of the Catholics, his life at the hands of an assassin.

FOUR-The credits plans, which fell pledged, are doubtful now that Upper

May Form Bourgeois Cabinet. It is most likely that three parties arties favor acceptance, the extreme will form a coalition, either the present the Geneva decision, came what may, cialists, or the Democrats, Catholics and the Central parties are undecided, and People's parties. This later coali-THREE—The taxation program, tion would give Germany a bourgeois

FORD'S EXPERTS ADMIT OFFER ON SHOALS IS SMALL

cial.]-Henry Ford's engineers, in conference with Secretary of War Weeks A Methodist Baptist alliance, calcu- today, admitted that it would cost much the heathen of India to more to construct dam No. 3 and complete the Wilson dam than \$28,000,000, which Mr. Ford agreed to amortize for day, it was learned that purpose in his offer to take over last night by that the Muscle Shoals water power project from the government.

Secretary Weeks announced after from 8 to 5 cents. Miss Ruth the conference that while there still re-Grimes, pastor of mained considerable disparity between the South Blue the Ford construction figures and the and the first and had given for this construction work, pared with August. only woman to progress had been made in the nego-Saturday night to he had decided to summon Mr. Ford than \$68,000.

\$60,000,000 to complete the Muscle Washington, D. C. Oct. 24.—[Spe-fered to amortize only \$28,000,000 for

CAR LINES OPEN EIGHT CENT FARE DEFENSE TODAY

The Illinois commerce com today to determine whether the surface lines car fare shall be

The companies have filed their September report with the commission. It shows a decrease in the number of passengers carried and con estimates which government engineers a decrease in gross earnings, as com-

The expenses also have been reduced, so that the divisible receipts tiations over the Ford proposal and show an increase over August of more



It is white as snow

Lights and Shadows

Mr. A. P. Johnson, Publisher of the News, Grand Rapids, Michigan, in his issue of Oct. 13 prints the following:

PRODUCTIVE ADVERTISING

There are three "Bewares" in the primer of every editor, reporter and aspiring newspaper worker. Where they came from we don't know and we know less of what they mean to convey. They are, "Beware of religion; beware of saving anything good about his corporations: heware of pentioning advertisers except when they pay for it." Readers of this newspaper know where it stands on religion and corporations. We are for them when they do more good than harm. We oppose them when they oppose human progress

tiser a big advertiser, the Standard Oil Company. A great change has come over the Standard Oil Company in recent years. It is no longer afraid of its own shadow. It is no longer afraid to tell who owns it, what its business methods are, what its products are and what it hopes to do. The story is being told in friendly and unfriendly papers

punction in paid advertising space.

this method of publicity. But we are not thinking of the dollars just now. We are thinking of how much further we would have progressed in the solution of many of our economic and industrial difficulties if more light had been thrown upon the inner workings of the offensives and defensives in such disputes as involve the public at large.

The series of advertisements which have been and are being published by the Standard Oil Company have become economic arguments which carry a message. We are not so pleased with them but what we realize that they put the company's gasoline is a matter for their advertising depart ment to decide, but it is certain that they have sold to the public a large measure of good will which the Standard Oil Company did not possess not so very long ago.

Having committed this breach of saying something good about an advertiser, we will now shut our eyes and wait for the catastrophe that is bound to occur according to the law of prim-

THE above editorial is refreshing to those who are responsible for the policies of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

When in October, 1918, the present management of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) took charge of the business, one of the first things it decided was the business, one of the first things it decided was that the public should be given intimate information regarding the Company and its affairs. Those responsible for the management knew that the policies that had animated this organization for many years were policies which benefitted stockholders, employes, and the public, and that these policies could not but meet the approval of the people generally, for they were based on fair dealing, justice and equity.

The result of this decision was the authorization of a widespread publicity campaign, which has been carried on for about three years, and the proof of its effectiveness is to be seen not only in the not infrequent mention being made by the newspapers of the country in editorials such as the one written by Mr. Johnson, quoted above, but in the better understanding on the part of the public of what the Company is trying to do.

The basic principle upon which the business of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana) is built is to provide the individual, wherever he may live in the 11 states served by this Company, with such products of petroleum as he may need, and to get them to him when he wants them and at a price which is fair alike to the stockholders, the public, and the competitor.

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HOUSE DEP ITSELF OF TO REVIEW

Foreign Fundin O. K.'d by 19

(BY A STAFF COR Washington, D. C., cial.]-By a vote of house tonight passed

In effect the bill dent Harding to co I. O. U.'s amounting Secretary of the Tr should have done, a publican claims, wh vanced the money to The bill now goes where it probably wil careful scrutiny, and before such broad p the foreign policy of intrusted to the admi All Amendm

Efforts to amend the by the ways and m were futile, and a Democratic side voted down, 185 to 1 The Democrats tempts to modify the l final control of the r ment in congress, but Representative Frear, publican, proposed a require the debtor na ess than 6 per cent int defeated, 128 to 68. Representative Bla crat, offered a substitu an amortization arra

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IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 24 .- [Speall-By a vote of 199 to 117 the tonight passed the bill granting the administration authority to refund the debt owed to the United States by

In effect the bill will enable Presi Harding to convert European L O. U.'s amounting to \$11,000,000,000 into guaranteed bonds, just as former hould have done, according to Re- shaw street was on fire. The bill now goes to the senate, where it probably will be subjected to careful scrutiny, and may be amended efore such broad powers, involving the foreign policy of the nation, are Policeman Exonerated intrusted to the administration.

All Amendments Fail. mforts to amend the bill as reported

sted down, 185 to 131. The Democrats made several atempts to modify the bill so as to keep final control of the refunding arrangement in congress, but all were defeated. tepresentative Frear, Wisconsin, Re-sublican, proposed an amendment to equire the debtor nation to pay not than 6 per cent interest. This was

lefeated, 128 to 68.

Representative Black, Texas, Democrat, offered a substitute providing for an amortization arrangement under which the allied nations would be required to pay off their indebtedness within thirty-five years at not less than i per cent interest. This was also de-feated viva voce.

Won't Even Review Deal. epresentative Collier, Mississipp offered an amendment providing that no refunding arrangement entered into by the secretary of the treasury should me effective until it was approved y congress. Republican senators de-counced it as an attempt to hamstring administration and made variou ints of order against it. It was final

beaten, 135 to 98. Representative Tinkham, Massachu-setts, Republican, submitted an amend-ment to prohibit the administration from consenting to the postponement of the payment of interest for more than two years. This amendment was

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in Fatal Shooting of Boy Efforts to amend the bill as reported A coroner's jury yesterday exoner to the ways and means committee ated Policeman George Wetter for fawere futile, and a motion from the tally shooting Stanley Gagnier, 15 memocratic side to recommit it was years old, 827 Aldine avenue, when he failed to halt.

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SENATE PLEDGES

NIGHT SESSIONS

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] quorum calls, or a vote until the pending tending to a vote until the pending tending tend ial.]-Three amendments for the reduction in normal tax rates on individual incomes were rejected by the senate today by overwhelming votes. Only three Republicans voted in favor of any amendments, all of which were

sponsored by Democrats.

The senate beat, 46 to 28, the amendment for reducing the normal tax rate to 2 per cent on the first \$5,000 of into 2 per cent on the first \$5,000 of income, 4 per cent on the next \$5,000. The amendment was that of Senator Gerry. Republican votes—Johnson's and La ed Senator Harris', Georgia, for reduction in normal tax rates on that

Announcement that the Republicans portion of incomes derived from perwill seek to hold the senate in con- sonal service, as distinguished from intinuous session day and night, beginning Wednesday, until the tax bill is La Follette and Borah were for it.

disposed of was made tonight followAnother defeated amendment w ing a day of fruitless efforts to expeconsideration of the measure.

Although in session for seven hours, \$10,000, and 8 per cent on that above the senate failed even to dispose of the \$10,000. It lost, 32 to 21. La Follette paragraph relating to normal taxes. ate finance committee has attempted

circulated among Republican senators and signed tonight by nearly forty.

It is expected more than a majority to Keep Dark on Mik to Keep Dark on Mikado

will agree to the plan before Wednesday.

The agreement was drafted by Senator Moses of New Hampshire and circulated by Senator Capper of Kansas, and was as follows:

"We, the undersigned Republican senators, agree that beginning Wednesday, Oct. 26, we shall remain continu-ously in the capitol or within call for

Debate Grows Peppery.

During the day's debate Senator Watson, Indiana, Republican, said four-fifths of the talking had been done on the Democratic side. Senator Reed of Missouri, Democrat, didn't see why Democrats should hasten the tax bill, saying: "I have no objection to the Repub-

and 6 per cent on the third so, or amendment was that of Senator Gerry.

Democrat, Rhode Island. He got two

Other defeated amendments included the control of the control

vestments. It lost, 36 to 21. Senators Another defeated amendment was normal tax rates of 3 per cent on the cent on that part between \$5,000 and

WHISKY TOTER IN COURT. to change in any material respect.

The all day and all night sessions were proposed in a formal agreement ton yesterday in the Chicago avenue co

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] TOKIO, Oct. 24.-In order to prevent public alarm and to prevent the circulation of rumors the police have noti-fied the press that further mention of

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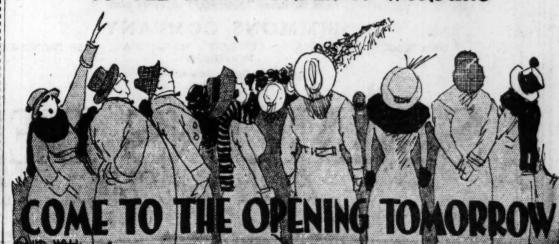
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BY LEOLA ALLARD.

gram believe the success of the movement is doubly assured, and that fifty years from now these trees will be famous the world over, an asset to Amer-ica and a perpetual reminder of the na-tion's soldiers in the world's greatest

Racine Club Starts Action. The Rotary club of Racine, Wis., was the first to join the Kiwanis, on their Memory avenue to Milwaukee. No organization has been the least bit selfish in this road making. One or-ganization takes hold and leads in a nunity, but that is only for organization work, not for credit, and every club, church, school, and patriotic and civic organization joins to plant and

dedicate the trees.

The Eaton Priddy post of the American Legion has decided to join in Armistice day Memory roads on the south

oak Park Women to Help. women of the auxiliary of the American Legion in Oak Park are inviting families of heroes who fell in battle to attend their services on Armistice day. Trees will be planted in memory of all Gold Star soldiers and Mrs. Helen Rivet, 22 South Grove avenue, is in charge of arrangePARKER ANXIOUS TO BRING WIFE BACK TO CO-OP said Parker at yesterday's bankruptcy

TREE PLANTING Informs Court She Is box held in his wife's name so that a list of the contents may be made for Awaiting Call.

> Harrison M. Parker, trustee of the Cooperative Society of America, alleged were good for a like amount in the cokrupt, said yesterday he would go operative society. He denied that only the place where his wife, Edith S. a piece of land near Muskegon sur Parker, treasurer of the Great Western ceedings. Securities company, is in retirement in

The Rotary clubs have joined the liwanis clubs in Memory Road plant-liwanis clubs in Memory Road plant-liwanis clubs in Memory Road plant-livent group could have made the great avenues in memory of world ar soldiers a success. With both of an access began. She was reported last finances began. She was reported last finances began. She was reported last for \$318,029.18 for sale of land on contracts."

The mysterious "Mr. K." was identified by the tions of business men in the world, later in New York. She is now said to The mysterious "Mr. K." was identi-

He said he was willing to turn over he key to the New York safety deposit Parker asserted that the \$1,600,000

vived the Fruitvale bankruptcy pro-"We had a notes receivable account an effort to bring her back for ques-tioning on Wednesday or Thursday at the bankruptcy hearing. for \$400,000," he said. "These were later transferred to the Mid-Western Advertising company and the Great

ers of the trees for soldiers pro-be in London, Ont., in conference with fied at the hearing as Walter Kylie, elleve the success of the move- Miss Louise Fuller, secretary of the 1020 Ainslie street. It was Mr. Kylie

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"Bungalow Inn" Shoo

Edward W. Miller, magazine writer torney, James Hamilton Lewis, tells her to come, and not a moment before," told of receiving a \$10,000 Liberty bone from Parker in settlement of \$ \$7,500 note due Miller's office associate, Charles T. Jeffery, 30 North Michigan

Albert Richter, 53, was found dead in his room at 1546 Clybourn avenue yesterday. Beside him were several bottles of monshine and a number of empty bottles.

"Bungalow Inn" Shooting

Gerald A. Stack, wealthy broker of Landers, Wyo., went on trial before Judge Michael L. McKinley yesterday poting a year ago of Paul Brown Illiamson, former marine, at the Bungalow inn at Niles. Four jurors were accepted. Stack is defended by his brother, A. J. Stack of St. Louis, and Patrick H. O'Donnell

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Promotion and continuation of all business and sale of its products is largely dependent on printing, therefore any loss or set-back inflicted on the printing industry will result in a greatly multiplied loss to employers and employees in all industries in Chicago and throughout the nation.

All patriotic Americans, whether they work with their hands, with their heads, or with both, are striving to re-establish all industries on a basis of prosperity for everyone concerned equal to conditions that preceded the war, and in many industries splendid progress has been made by the cooperation of employers and employees.

Printing is the most conspicuous industry in which no readjustment from war-time conditions has been made to re-establish prosperity. The wages of all printing employees are still at the inflated peak. They average 112 per cent above pre-war conditions, regardless of the fact that the cost of living-rent, food, fuel, clothing and miscellaneous necessities-according to the U. S. Government, Department of Commerce, September report, have been reduced more than 24 per cent from their average high

On November 5th all wage agreements with printing employees will expire, and though millions of workers are dependent for employment on more extensive promotion of innumerable industries which would be made possible by reduction in printing costs, it seems that those occupying influential positions in the printing employees' organization are endeavoring to stagnate industry still further and lessen the opportunities for labor by opposing a readjustment of wages to a basis which the reduced cost of living justifies and the general economic conditions demand.

The publications of Chicago have suffered severely through general business depression and peak prices for printing. This is evidenced by the reduced volume of second class matter passing through the Chicago Post Office, representing a loss of 35 per cent in the poundage, and this loss is proof of the distress to the trade papers.

The Chicago Trade Press Association, representing ninety of the leading business papers of the country, paying 112 per cent advance in labor costs, set forth that reductions which conditions justify are imperative to their welfare, and to the best interests of all industries, including the print-

Printing is a powerful factor in the production of business, in the creation of opportunities for men to work, to support their families honestly, independently and, consequently, to live happily. Printing employees possess large power which they can use either for great good or great evil. Right now they may use it on and after November 5th to inflict inestimation. ble and irreparable damage by their refusal to co-operate in the rehabilita-tion of prosperity for all by adjusting their wages to the basis of present

In view of the unyielding attitude of the printing employees' leaders, this notice is published in a spirit of fairness to the employees of all establishments which are directly or indirectly dependent on printing, in order that they may utilize the time available to make such preparations as they think necessary to avoid or to meet the impending cessation of publication printing in Chicago.

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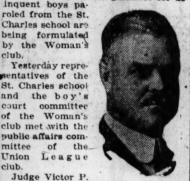
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Union League Judge Victor P. Arnold of the JUDGE VICTOR P.
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tee and neither Mr. Roper nor Mr es sho brought about the nomination Ferris is a member. This point will day Cox for the presidency. In the be raised when the conferences star went he declines, there was talk that Monday in St. Louis. Senator Glass is friends will urge the election of is a member of the committee from P. Tumulty, secretary to the Virginia, and Mr. Tumulty, it is undert during the Wilson regime, derstood, is about to become the naof a legal resident of the District of tional committeeman from the District

The Chicago conference, started yesterday, will continue today, with the the that was behind William G. probability that some decision on the o in 1920 at San Francisco, is resolutio nto be adopted at St. Louis

It is certain there will be definite agressman Scott Ferris of Oklahoma condemnation of the Harding admin-the new national chairman. How- istration. It is expected that a policy ref, it is claimed the chairman must on the disarmament conference will



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GIVING 'JOBS' TO CITY HALL PERILS HOFFMAN 'CROWN'

BY PARKE BROWN, fight in the country towns next April dled "just so"—he places it in the the chief argument against Coroner hands of Kennedy.

Peter M. Hoffman will be that he surmuch of that time he has been consid-been included in the deal.

Then Comes the Ax his ability to swing the third country But the next day one of district, which includes Des Plaines, Rohm notes was received. opened the eyes of the Union league where he lives, and extends northward "Put to work in place club members when he stated there to include the lake shore suburbs from Charles F. Kennedy," it read. Wilmette to Glencoe.

But last year he saw fit to break his old political alliances and, with W. H. Thompson machine, agreeing to place control of Fred Lundin and his peronal representative, Virtus Rohm. Story Reveals Surrender.

cently went political rounds. In the main it is regarded as authoritative.

The modus operandi of the machine in putting its appointees in the corollary in the county board, is one of the four country town Republicans who by alignment with four Democrats—Ryan, in putting its appointenance of the country board, is one of the four country town Republicans who by alignment with four Democrats—Ryan, in putting its appointenance of the four country town Republicans who by alignment with four Democrats—Ryan, in putting its appointenance of the four country town Republicans who by alignment with four Democrats—Ryan, in putting its appointenance of the corollary in the country town Republicans who by alignment with four Democrats—Ryan, in putting its appointenance of the corollary in t ner's office consists of the transmiss abled the city hall to control the board sion of a note usually reading some and the forest preserve commission.

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endered not only his political influaffect his arrangements for steno-graphic work at inquests. Therefore fice to the city hall machine in return for its support in the election last year.

Hoffman has been coroner since 1904 and prior to that he was a county commissioner for six years. During balked. He insisted this prise had not serve land is its scenic value, it is be-

Then Comes the Ax Note. But the next day one of the Virtus And that brought Hoffman to time. He felt the thumbscrews at once

And it was arranged on that basis. sweepingly rebuked the Weber-Hoff-Just how complete this surrender Commissioner William H. Maclean, who tinued was is indicated by a story which re- is known as "Hoffman's man" on the shotgun

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Examination of the records falls to share in this situation. The only apacres of property to the commissi

river in the township of Northfield. The commission paid \$400 an acre for it—a total of \$12,000—and in justifying the

serve land is its scenic value, it is be lieved he emphasized the gravel pos-sibilities not as an argument for the purchase, but as proof of the value of the land if it were sold or used as a gravel pit instead of for park purposes

Eagle Disputes Roadway with Autoist; Shot Dead

Herrin, Ill., Oct. 24 .- [Special.]-A But one other specific complaint of bald eagle flew at the windshield of an automobile driven by Roy Carnaghi of Herrin while he was driving from man-Busse indorsement of the ma-chine's judicial slate last June is that Murphysboro last night. The bird consioner William H. Maclean, who tinued its attack until killed with

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"Speedway" Changed to Sunshine club will give a Hallowe'en dance and entertainment Saturday evening in Rothschild's main dining room. Honor War Hero.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.-[Special.]-An order has today been issued

of the treasury, approved by the nating the new hospital at Chicago, formerly the Speedway hospital, as Edward Hines Jr. hospital," in honor of Lieut. Edward Hines Jr.,

first lieutenant U.S. A., who died S. A., who used overseas in 1919.

This action was EDWARD HINES JR. (Kochne Photo.) quest of the executive committee of severe winter and spring of 1918. many national and state officials and naisance in Graffier woods, Lieut.

This hospital has a capacity of 1,000 beds, and was erected at a cost of more than \$5,000,000, of which \$3,400,000 was appropriated by congress and the remainder contributed by Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hines.

On Armistice day the American Legion of Illinois will plant a memorial avenue of trees within the grounds. A contract was awarded today for a recreation building at a cost of \$96,240 to Charles B. Johnson & Son of Chi-

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, in the order designating the name of the hospital, said of Lieut. Hines:

"Lieut. Hines, a resident of Evans-ton, Ill., and a member of the class of 1918, Sheffield Scientific school, Yale university, left college on the formation of the first officers training camp at Fort Sheridan. Chosen in the camp his twenty-first birthday, July 24, 1917, for the regular army, he was appointed second lieutenant, infantry reserve corps, Aug. 15, 1917; provisional second lieutenant, regular army, Oct. 26, 1917, and assigned to the 61st in-

fantry.
"He was promoted to first lieuten

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AMERICAN LEGION NEWS

EDWARD HINES JR. GIVEN HOSPITAL Capt. W. D. Wurtzbaugh, U. S. N.;
Maj. Carlos Amos, Frank Comerford, and Charles Dewey will be guests of

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All post commanders in Cook county are requested to attend a meeting at room 203 Conway building this aft-ernoon at 2:30. Department Comernoon at 2:30. Department Com-mander William R. McCauley will preside. Arrangements will be completed for the entertainment of Marshal Foch on his visit here.

The regular October meeting of Castle post will be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the quarters of the American Association of Engineers, 29 South La Salle street.

ant (temporary), and while in camp with his regiment at Gettysburg, Pa., volunteered for immediate foreign service with machine gun companies, and was accepted. Assigned to the 4th machine gun battalion, 2d division, he sailed for France Dec. 24, 1917. His organization went into service on the Toulon-Troyon sectors, Verdun, in the "On April 4, 1918, while on a recon



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PELLBINDERS TO WIN ELECT

te of Nonpartisa Be Fixed Friday

J. A. O. Preus of Minn him will be Dr. Her Nonpartisan candidate

J. F. T. O'Connor, Dem date for governor in North no was defeated by Gov. L spoke at Minot tonis ing Ramsey, Towner, Ro au, Renville, and McHen Mr. O'Connor receiv tes for governor, against 37 James M. Cox for presid lliance with the league of sidered a strong argu

Others Supporting Leag Thomas V. Sullivan, defeate didate for attorney gene ancidate for attorney generius Swenson, league state ind O. E. Nellermoe, state retre, are other Minnesota louring the state for the league 2. Plumb, Frederic C. Howe Harvey, T. Cushing Daniels, d Josephus Daniels, and peon, former member mal committee of the ty, are others who have o he state to defend the league

Arthur C. Townley, organiz ague, has remained in St. Pa ke, attorney general a officials named in the re-In an address at Wolcott scored Gov. Preus.

Assalls Minnesota Gover Traveling men tell me "The big newspapers say about bank failures there. I about bank failures there. Is that Gov. Preus, in his zeal North Dakota, may follow ample. The people who will North Dakota citizens in oppothe league told us to vote for fall and save our homes. New history of Minnesota have hose unsafe."

congressman George M. You elected with the indorsemen league, is campaigning for t pendent Voters' association, acking the recall. Townley Loses Fight.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 1

"How Can Make a Million?"

Rockefeller. "SAVE A

THOUSAND,"

was his reply. We fully apprecia Rockefeller didn't ma a million from a the sand-dollar savings count, but it gave prestige. It enable

when his opportuni presented itself. As the habit of savis which he had acquir Are you saving?

perhaps you think can't afford it. D wait until you can sa' but decide you will.

Now is the time open your account her \$1 will do it.





PELLBINDERS IN DAKOTA RALLY TO WIN ELECTION

of Nonpartisans to Be Fixed Friday.

N. D., Oct. 24.-[Special.]and advocates of the Non- term in February. league in North Dakota and which will decide the fate of rue in North Dakota on Friday. I. A. O. Preus of Minnesota be the state tonight. in the last election in Minne-

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iste for governor in North Dakota, ne was defeated by Gov. Lynn Fra-e, spoke at Minot tonight, after uring Ramsey, Towner, Rolette, Bot-Mr. O'Connor received 112,000 tes for governor, against 37,000 cast nes M. Cox for president, and ance with the league opponents idered a strong argument in

Others Supporting League.

momas V. Sullivan, defeated league manidate for attorney general; Mag-us Swenson, league state senator, and O. E. Nellermoe, state representathe are other Minnesota speakers E jumb, Frederic C. Howe, "Coin" Bary, T. Cushing Daniels, brother of Josephus Daniels, and on, former member of the nanittee of the Socialist to defend the league from the

Athur C. Townley, organizer of the arus, has remained in St. Paul, leav-site fight to be directed by William conte, attorney general and one of als named in the recall. in an address at Wolcott Dr. Shipared Gov. Preus.

Assails Minnesota Governor. Traveling men tell me Minnesota bad as North Dakota," he said. The big newspapers say nothing thout bank failures there. I am afraid that Gov. Preus, in his zeal to save North Dakota, may follow their example. The people who will address th Dakota citizens in opposition to league told us to vote for him last

congressman George M. Young, once eacted with the indorsement of the lague, is campaigning for the Inde-pendent Voters' association, which is

Townley Loses Fight. ton, D. C., Oct. 24.-A. C.

"How Can I Make a Million?"

was a question asked "SAVE A THOUSAND,"

was his reply. We fully appreciate Rockefeller didn't make a million from a thou-sand-dollar savings account, but it gave him prestige. It enabled him to secure money when his opportunity presented itself. And the habit of saving which he had acquired was an additional rec-

Are you saving? Or perhaps you think you can't afford it. Don't wait until you can save but decide you will.

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The men had been convicted on an ndictment that charged them with opposing military enlistments, urging that the government be not assisted in carrying on the war or in the sale of Liberty bonds, and saying the bonds were not a safe investment because "the United States soon would be

Gilbert already is in the Goodline county jail serving a year's sentence for violation of the state esplonage act in another case. He began serving his

ta are lined up in the recall Landis to Decide \$50.000

Judge Landis today will decide he claims to have patented. Johnson filed suit several days ago against the U. and J. Carburetor company to rehim for royalties. Frank A. Urwan, of Erbstein. president of the concern, declares Johnson does not possess a patent.

and manager of the Non-Partisan league, must serve a ninety days' jail term in Minnesota following the Supreme court's refusal today to hear their appeal. The nation's highest court declined, without making its reasons public to without making its reasons public, to review the conviction of the two men under a state law enacted during the

BY EDWARD DOHERTY.

Suit Over Invention Today arate trials. Burch will be placed on trial first. His case opens Nov. 1. whether Jack W. Johnson of Wilmette the judge not to allow Erbstein to master. him will be Dr. Henrik Shipis the inventor of the carburetor which
conpartisan candidate whom he
he claims to have patented Johnson
ter terms. He said he had investiter terms. He said he had investi-gated Erbstein's career and found him to be unfit, He read a wire from for-mer State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne of cover \$50,000 which he says are due Chicago, which assailed the character

censured the prosecutor for waiting My name is on the rolls of the United until Erbstein had come into court and then attacking him without warning. He asked that Erbstein be permitted dictments.

answer Woolwine.
"I don't care about Mr. Woolwine's insults for myself, your honor," Erbstein began. He referred not alone to Woolwine's motion, but to the fact that when a friend sought to introduce to the fact that when a friend sought to introduce to the fact that when a friend sought to introduce the fact that when a friend sought the fact that when a friend sought to introduce the fact that when a friend sought to introduce the fact that when a friend sough him to Woolwine, the latter remarked:

how in the case, Erbstein won a victory for the defense. Judge Sidney

N. Reeve granted the motion for sephim before listened in astonishment.

The practice in his court.

Late tonight Erbstein declared he Charles S. Deneen in La Salle county would file suit against both Woolwine in 1905 and which is still pending. Word all the venom and all the scorn and all the scorn and all the venome of which he is

"He calls me a trickster, this southern gentleman. He who is bringing these charges against me, a strange in a strange land, only to prejudge my client. He wants to stop her from getting a fair trial.
"He says he has investigated me.

asked that Erbstein be admitted to the court, told the judge that he knew my liberty. It is true I have been twice indicted and twice acquitted. I to write letters to Erbstein's enemies to find out anything about him. He

o it.
"California, the Golden State! Is The state contends the amount is

him before listened in astonishment. would file suit against both Woolwine in 1905 and which is still pending.
"Trickster!" Erbstein put into the and Hoyne, charging libel and defamation of character.

Woman and Child Hurt

a horse drawing an express wagon ran away yesterday and dashed on to the cers are Maj. Reed Landis, state chairsidewalk at \$28 Milton avenue, injuring man; R. W. Schroeder, vice chairs Lawyer Defends Erbstein.

He has asked my reputation of my Mrs. Fortuna Carrenasa of that address Morrow Krum, secretary, and Ralph Diggins, treasurer.

BRUNDAGE BEGINS SUIT AGAINST I.C. FOR \$3,500,0000

Suit was filed by Attorney General Brundage against the Illinois Central railroad yesterday for \$3,500,000, "Mr. Woolwine did not ask the Chi- as its 7 per cent of the gross receipts

Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 24.—[Special.]

The fight between Attorney Charles
Erbstein and District Attorney Thomas
Lee Woolwine, opponents in the trial of
Madelynn Obenchain and Arthur C.
Burch, charged with the murder of J.
Belton Kennedy, opened today with bitterness.

Though not yet admitted as an attorney in the case, Erbstein won a vic
Though not yet admitted as an attorney in the case, Erbstein won a vic
Los Angeles, Cal., Oct. 24.—[Special.]

I'I don't want to meet you. I know all shout you."

"Not for myself, judge, but for the same of humanity, don't let these stateland the man of justice, in the lines, rail and telegraph concessions, and other nonchartered properties.

The judge decided he would give a transcript of the evidence to the Bar association of Los Angeles county and would follow the association's recommendation as to allowing Erbstein to that the way you do things in California, the Golden State!

Is that the way you do things in California, In the name of justice, in the inness of humanity, don't let these stateland other nonchartered properties.

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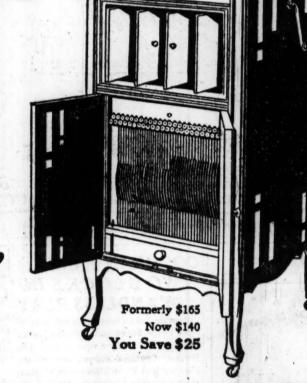
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entatives are:

At Sait Lake City-Louis Paluso and Georg Soilis fought draw [6]. At Philadelphia—Joe Tiplitz beat Manue

an Miller [10].

BY HARRY NEWMAN. New York, Oct. 24 .- [Special.]-Well, we watched Rocky Kansas and



ison Square Gar-den the other night, and n we are satisfied At least, we are satisfied of thing, and that is that neither on of those birds will do. As champion ship possibilities, from Philadel phia, is left handed all over, and is said to be good to

LEW TENDLER. his folks, while [TRIBUNE Photo.] Kansas hails from his folks, while Buffalo, is right handed, and votes the Republican ticket. That about lets

those two fellows down easy.

We will never be able to understand why it was that Benny Leonard let that Tendler boy get away from him. It will be recalled that just about the time that Ben and Lew were to engage in an eight round affair in Philadel-phia the lightweight champion busted one of his knuckles and had to call off

Benny Pulls a Boner

Benjamin, you pulled an awful boner in calling off that jam! From where we sat during the Kansas and Tendler old Smith and Jimmy Kelly, west side in to take that Quaker guy. Yes, ineed, you pulled an awful boner.

Kansas is a squat, rugged fellow who can stay in there and take them all day long. He has a habit of using a back hand blow which doesn't look fair to the spectators but is fully within the law of boxing. It is a blow which should be banned. It suggests the old La Blanche swing, which was barred years ago, and if the boxing authorities are fair in the matter they will put the shutters up on that Kan-

Leonard's Crown Safe.

If Tendler and Kansas are the real Leonard will carry that pennant with him until he is toddling along with a cane and the long gray grogans Pretty sad state of affairs in that lightweight division, with Benny Leonard

ominating the whole works. Sailor Freedman, the Chicago light reight, probably has drawn a tough ssignment in Ernie Rice, the English Italian scrapper, whom he will meet for twelve rounds at Madison Square Garden Friday night. This boy Rice is said to be a whale of a thumper, and if he lives up to all the advance to make it a rough journey for the

RING PROMOTER DE LANGH LOSES

William J. Frazier of Kenosha, Wis. ducted the ring shows in the Badge town, announced yesterday that from now on the glove game would have to get along without him. He has retired to his chicken farm.

Frazier has made arrangements with John Wagner of Racine for the latter to take charge of the sport in Kenosha Wagner, who formerly promoted the bouts at Racine, has ambitious plans in the National Pocket Billiard tournafor these winter months.

Frazier, during his régime as a pro moter, found the game far from a get rich quick" proposition.

American Legion to Hold Melichar-Miske Battle

Columbus, O., Oct. 29.—Billy Miske of St. Paul, Minn., and Tony Meli-char of Chicago, heavyweight boxers, delphia, Pa., 125 to 44 in thirty innings. and Joe Stecher of Dodge, Neb., and High runs: Woods, 29; De Langh, 9 Charles (Sheriff) Peters of Sarvis county, Neb., heavyweight wrestlers, will feat of the day, Allen having beaten top the card of the Armistice day him in the afternoon, 125 to 55 in athletic carnival to be staged here
Nov. 11 by the local post of the American Legion. The carnival will be
Arthur Church, Yonkers, N. Y., destaged in a circus tent with a seating feated M. Kovach, Trenton, N. J., 125 capacity of 10,000 persons.

Joe Tiplitz Outpoints

Manuel Azevedo at Philly Philadelphia. Pa., Oct. 24.-In n bang, give and take, eight round fight here tonight at Olympia club Joe Tiplitz, this city, defeated Manua Azevedo the Mexican, in one of the greatest bouts lightweights have put on here in years. In the sime-windup Harold Farese, Newark, easily de feated Frank Daley, Staten Island, in the first round.

Richie Mitchell Deserts Ring Game for the Stage

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 24.—Richie Mitchell, well known lightweight boxer of Milwaukee, who recently suffered a roken right arm in his bout with truic Rise, English champion, has, emporarily at least, forsaken the box-

GASOLINE ALLEY—INSIDE INFORMATION.



SCHAEFFER-SMITH IN HARD GYM WORKOUTS

Frankie Schaeffer, local feather Tendler comes weight, and Joe Wagner of Philadel phia, who meet in the main event of Jim Mullen's boxing show in the Aurora armory Friday night started on the

last lap of strenuous training yes terday at the Ar cade. Schaeffer boxed six rounds with two sparring partners and Wagner traded punches with Sai lor Freedman for four sessions.

Stockyards fistic SCHAEFFER. Stockyards fistic [Photo: Und. & Und.] fans are taking a

impus we do not think that you bantamweight. Another consignment would have needed more than one good of tickets was sent into the stockyards yesterday and it is expected 500 Smith fans will be at the ringside. The main event and semi-windup will be supported by three other bouts.

Tickets are on sale at 129 North Dearborn street and 153 North Clark A special train will be run over the Aurora and Elgin electric.

Freedman in Last Workout. Sailor Freedman, local lightweight who will meet Ernie Rice at New York

Friday night, will take his last work-out at the Arcade today before going east . Hirschie Miller, manage Freedman, will accompany the fighter east tomorrow. Following this bout Freedman will

return to Chicago to resume training for his proposed fifteen round bout with Lightweight Champion Benny Leonard at Madison Square Garde Nov. 21.

Moore Off to Houston.

Pal Moore, Memphis flash, who will trade punches with Frankie Jummati at Houston, Tex., Friday night will leave for the battleground today. Moore worked at the Arcade yesterday and boxed six rounds with Kid Hogan, who will accompany him to Houston

Bill Tate, who is under the manage ment of Jim Mullen, is training daily at the Arcade for his ten round bout FRAZIER QUITS AS with Harry Wills at Cincinnati on Nov. 9.

TWO MATCHES IN CUE TITLE PLAY

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 24.-Arthur Woods, Minneapolis; Thomas A. Heuston, Los Angeles; Arthur Church, Yonkers, N. Y.; and Bennie Allen, Kansas City, Mo., were the winners today

Thomas A. Heuston, Los Angeles Cal., defeated Jerome Keogh, Roches ter, N. Y., 125 to 75, in the first match tonight. The contest was completed in twenty innings. Keogh's high run was

In the second match tonight Woods

FAVORITES WIN

East St. Louis, Ill., Oct. 24.-Three outsiders were victorious in six grey hound races this afternoon, with favorites taking firsts in the other races.

the Olympia and Rangers will meet the Swedish-Americans. game will start at 1:30.

temporarily at least, forsaken the boxing ring for the theatrical stage, it was announced today. He will play a leading rôle in a new play.

Ex-Champ Lynch Battles

Phil O'Dowd Tomorrow

New York, Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Joe Lynch and Phil O'Dowd of Columbus are scheduled for twelve rounds of boxing at the Lexington A. C. Wednesday night. Lynch is anxious to regain the is through with O'Dowd he will try to lure Johnny Buff into a match.

Panama Joe Gans Beats

Herman Miller in 8 Rounds

Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 24.—Panama Joe Gans, New York, had Herman Miller of Baltimore at his mercy for ten grounds here tonight. Although groggy for the final three sessions, Miller was given to bouler to business the save himself from the count.

"HOW TO STAR? THE DAY WRONG"; OR, "WONDER WHAT A COMIC ARTIST THINKS ABOUT?" -With Apologies to Briggs



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ILWAUKEE, Wis., Oct. 24.- [Special.]-W. H. Liginger, last week

ganized commission. Liginger succeeds Manning Vaughan, who has

Arthur J. Schinner, new member, voted to retain Vaughan. Dr.

deposed as chairman of the state boxing commission, today accepted the secretaryship of the board, following the first meeting of the reor capital commission.

been secretary for eight years. Vaughan was ousted when the two older

members of the board, William C. Hart and Dr. C. W. Morter,

The first



W. H. LIGINGER.

BIG FOLLOWING

So far this year the attendance at

is looked for on Sunday when a dou-

ble header will be staged at Bricklay-

In the first match a team compose

In the second a combined team from

JUGO-SLAVIA WINS MATCH.

Jugo-Slavia defeated Ulster United in a Chicago Soccer league game at Ogden park Sunday, 5 to 0.

27 and Heuston's, 26.

Morter is the new chairman, SOCCER SHOWS

local soccer matches has passed all Louie Paluso and George Sollis, feathprevious records and another big crowd erweights of Salt Lake, tonight fought

IN DOG CONTESTS ers' field.

of English and Welsh born players will meet a team from Ireland and Scotland.

FIRST RACE—Distance 3-16 mile, Tulsa Bug. Time, :19 2-5.
SECOND RACE—Distance ¼ mile, Sister Flirt. Time, :23 4-5.
THIRD RACE—Distance ¼ mile, So Long Dilk, Time, :27 3-5.
FOURTH RACE—Distance 5-16 mile, Helen's Fortune. Time, :34 3-5.
FIFTH RACE—Distance ¼ mile, Oakland Hymn. Time, :27 1-5.
SIXTH RACE—Distance ¼ mile, Home Brew. Time, :25

MIDWEST GRID LEAGUE. At the meeting of the Midwest Foot-ball league last night the following

SNAPWOOD

COCHRAN TAKES TWO BLOCKS IN M'ANDLESS PLAY

Coming from Detroit, where he averaged 54 for 21,000 points in five weeks be of interest to Georges of play and had four runs of over 400, who is matched with Tom this winter. Welker Cochran opened his week's Here's Tom's casualty roster: ay against Dave McAndless at Mussey's yesterday afternoon. He won the afternoon block, 400 to 158, in twentyone innings, going out with a run of 92. At night he went even faster, runs of 139, 8, 176, and 77 giving him an average of 100 flat. He won, 400 to

press the fans, his night exhibition was a great display of close nursing, and when he gets accustomed to the speed of the table he probably will go faster. The score now stands: Coch-ran, 800; McAndless, 199. They will play this afternoon at 3 o'clock and Lake Forest Alumni Dine tonight at 8 o'clock.

Augie Rieckhefer will, be guest at a banquet tomorrow night at 7 o'clock in the East room of Hotel La Salle. It was planned by local billiard players and fans in honor of Augie's success in winning the national three cushion championship at Pitteburgh. Draw at Salt Lake City

OH! GEORGES!

Since he began slapping them over last February. The record may

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While his afternoon play did not im-12—Wille Meenan, 1 round, dune 22, 13—Dan O'Dowd, 3 rounds, Sept. 5, 14—Wild Bill Beed, 2 rounds, Sept. 12, 15—Joe Burke, 2 rounds, Sept. 30, 16—Clay Turner, 1 round, Oct. 7.

Athletic Director Glaze Albert Gutler is playing the best game of his career. Recently he defeated Ora Morningstar, 2,112 to 1,522, at Daly's room, New York, averaging 33 1.64. He won four the six blocks, his best single average being 50. In the three cushion tournament at Bensinger's, Olson [40] beat Bezacco [40], 40 Northwestern university and Coach to 22.

CIXTEEN knockouts in nine

1—Tony Melichar, I round, Feb. 19, 2—Al Reich, I round, March 8, 3—Paul Sampson, 2 rounds, March 22, 4—Sergt. Norcross, 1 round, March 31, 5—Larry Williams, 4 rounds, April 12, 6—Porkey Flynn, 11 rounds, April 19, 7—Hugh Walker, 1 round, May 23, 8—Jack Heenan, 1 round, May 23, 23, 25—10.

Ralph Glaze, athletic director and cadet football football coach of the Lake Forest college, was the guest of honor last night Salt Lake City, Utah., Oct. 24.—

At Folcy's Hoppe defeated Christensen [60].

Frank Haggerty of De Paul university of the Paul university attended as guests.



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DEERFIELD HIGH TOPS

BY JOE DAVIS.

At the end of the second round of the suburban high school golf cham-pionship the Deerfield Shields High La Grange.

In the first match played at La Grange the local team gained a lead of spending his leiseight strokes, but at Ravisloe Saturday ure hugging the the Deerfield boys, led by Harold Marradiator in his apartments to tin, former western junior champion, thaw the chill ou: Sheahen had 86 and H. Foley 87. The final series will be played at vastness, for the Lake Shore Saturday. barnstorming trip. which got him in

New Course for Milwaukee.

Tom Bendelow has laid out an eight. bad n hole course of 6,500 yards for the K. M. Landis, now Tripoli Country club, nine miles west of Milwaukee. The club is an offshoot of a Masonic lodge. A feature in the construction is the

installation of a creek and three lagoons. These furnish the club with 2.000 in small 2,500,000 gallons of water for irrigatowns, with a pop-ular scale of IPhoto: Und a U tion purposes, the water coming from surrounding territory. Bendelow will leave this morning to

huge money he had expected from tour, and this is believed to have county, Michigan, and on his return will look over the Idlewild course, where improvements are planned. the baseball circus. Earl Dean Goes West.

Ruth made a nice fortune ba Earl Dean, assistant to Stewart ing after the 1920 season, by Gardner at the Exmoor club, left last trouping began about two week week to take up his new position with the Country Club of Aberdeen, Wash. paign. Welker Cochran, the billiard player, who also is a golfer, played rounds apologize to Judge Landis for violation with Walter Hagen and Mike Brady one of the rules of organized ball at Detroit. He brings word that Ha- the time of his visit to the b gen is open to play any one in the

IOWA FRESHIES SHOW CLASS IN

lished some records for yearlings, and game for the former Giant pittle at gave a promise of being valuable addithe Polo grounds Sept. 30. ons to Coach Bresnahan's crew.

Old time ball players engaged at the lancock, a Superior, Wis., fresh-five inning game in the testimonic tions to Coach Bresnahan's crew.

The 1921 state field meet mark in the broad jump was beaten by another freshman. Jones going 22 feet 14 sale of autographed baseballs the grant freshman. nches. He beat Plato, the Iowa crack. nches. He beat Plato, the Iowa crack.

Klindt, a yearling who won the high
may reach \$40,000 through unredees ump in the 1921 interscholastic at Des Moines, took the high jump, leaping 5 feet 10 inches. Phelps, winner of the cross-country run a fortnight ago, captured the two mile run easily, and nobody pushed Boyle, an Iowa City High product, when he won the pole High product, when he won the pole

YALE FIVE PLAYS

PURPLE DEC. 31

New Haven, Conn., Oct. 24.—An extensive western tour features this season's Yale varsity basketball schedule.

Two games will be played in New York

The schedule follows:

Dec. 16, New York university, New York
City: Dec. 17, College of the City of New
York, New York City: Dec. 26, Western
Reserve at Cleveland; Dec. 27, Ohio State
at Columbus; Dec. 28, Wittenberg college
at Springfield, Ot; Dec. 29, Cincinnati at Cincinnati; Dec. 30, Butler college at Indianapolis; Dec. 31, Northwestern university
at Chicago.

STONEHAM BIG TRACK WINNER is father of three boys and one

New York, Oct. 24.—[Special.]— RISSER LEADS While it is generally recognized that race horses are an uncertain invest ment, they frequently return good profits, as is indicated by the case of Yellow Hand and Dry Moon, which were purchased by Charles A. Stone ham a year ago. The owner of the Giants paid \$25,000 for the two racers and Yellow Hand alone has won nearly \$40,000 this season. Dry Moon has also \$40,000 this season. Dry Moon has also the doubles. Risser has an average won some small purses, so that the of .9786, having broken 2,104 target investment has returned a profit of out of 2,150, while Woodward's mark early 100 per cent.

FOOTBALL RESULTS.

LAKE GENEVA CADETS WIN. Lake Geneva, Wis., Oct. 24.—Lake Geneva cadet football team decisively defeated Lake Mills High school by a score of 33 to 0 on the academy campus Saturday.

RUTH RETURNS THAROON AND O PLAY FOR GOLF TITLE GOTHAM; WILLIN POINT ELEVE TO GIVE APOLOG TO NOV. 5 BAT

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BY WALTER ECKERSA

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TRACK EVENTS

Iowa City, Ia., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—
Iowa university freshmen, in the intramural meet, held Saturday, establishment, and the second for vesselings and second for vesselings and for the former Giant piece. New York, Oct. 24.-A check for the

man, threw the discus 130 feet 3½ inches, breaking all yearling records.

The 1921 state field meet mark in the rain checks.

ers' pool was \$27,434.

Cullerton Named Head

Another Future Diamond

Star in Johnson Family Coffeyville, Kas., Oct. 24.-Wie Walter Johnson returned to his by yesterday following the Walter son day game here, his wife present him with another son. Johnson

IN TRAPSHOOT

New York, Oct. 24.—Averages Jul released by the American Trap ing association show Art River Paris, Ill., to be the leader in sing shooting and E. F. Woodward of Honton, Tex., to be setting the pace .9177, he having broken 559 of his 21 pairs. The final figures for the 182

material of former years, while Tost's veterans are failing to p BASKETBALL GAMES WANTED

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Colorado Strong Team. and into form. The team vement against Indiana rult may go a long way tov ing the men for Saturday's The complicated Gopher shift master and can only be pe by weeks of practice.

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Notre Dame and Indiana are at Indianapolis. Both eleven using games last Saturday ther will hold anything in rebether will hold anything in resident will hold anything in resident will be win the coming battle, considered the most important on the scheen both elevens. Indiana has been by Harvard and Minnesota, Notre Dame was defeated by Io

OAK PARK PREP SUSPENDED F BREAKING RU even members of the Oak Par

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NOTRE DAME.

FOUR REGULARS

JOIN HARVARD'S

HOSPITAL LIST

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 24.-The Har

vard football team was found "shot to

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York, Oct. 24.—[United New Ruth, back in New York age his leis-agging the ments to

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000 CHECK OM BENEFIT ENT TO MATTY

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on Named Head New Indoor League

oney Corcoran was chosen esident. Other officers elect-l. J. Keil, chairman; H. Lowe, cretary; J. Dahm, treas-

Future Diamond in Johnson Family

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BY WALTER ECKERSALL. ugh Wisconsin and Iowa, two cestern conference elevens,

will go into action on Saturday sota and Purdue of the real strugwill take place on Stagg field Nov. 5. when Chicago. and Ohio States will met. The Buckeyes

have no game urday, while the clash with the University of Col-[Data Coach.] University of Colorado on the Mid-y. The Nov. 5 game will bring to-

two more Big Ten elevens have not felt the sting of fat If the Marcons and Badgers win their remaining battles, then other interesting contest other interesting contest will take Richards will send their elevens

Gophers Play Badgers.

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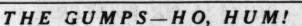
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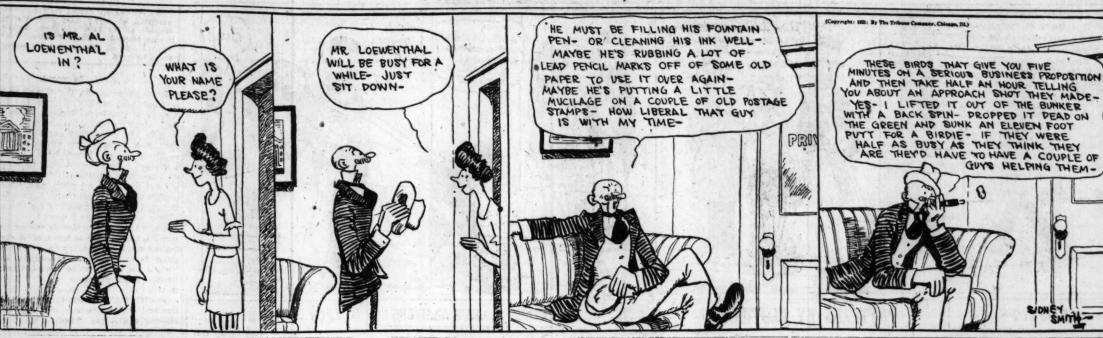
BREAKING RULES imbers of the Oak Park High tyweight football squad yessuspended for an indefinite breaking training, accordement by athletic off

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limit was placed on the sus-but it is believed certain the players will not be permitted next Saturday's game against

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IN the WAKE of the NEWS

MAROON VICTORY.

HICAGO'S gridiron victory over Princeton, hoped for rather than expected by Maroon partisans and considered so unlikely by are that Iowa will win Old Nassau alumni that they were of-fering 3 to 1 in La Salle street before the game, is a distinct achievement in bringing national recognition of middle western football.

Whatever the outcome of the remaining games on the Midway sched-ule, Stagg's Maroons will receive hon-ors as the first western team to defeat a member of the "Big Three" on its



and home series between the best conference teams and Princeton, Harvard, or Yale would be practically even over ference teams and Princeton, Harvard,

a term of years. Princeton departed from precedent when it scheduled a return game Minesota has always been slow to with the Marcons. Heretofore, western teams wanting to play the "Big rovement against Indiana and the lit may go a long way toward fit."

In recent years western teams of Introduction with the Introduction western teams of Introduction was in the Introduction with the Introduction western teams wanting to play the "Big Three" accepted a "practice date." ag the men for Saturday's battle, strength have declined this doubtful honor. Both Illinois and Ohio State and can only be perfected turned down such overtures from Harvard for this season.

paramount ambition of the " Big their rivalry is time-honored. If Shearon, end, and Mikkelson, tackle, subordinate all else to that purpose, as their rivalry is time-honored. If Shearon, end, and Mikkelson, tackle, shearon, end, and tackle, shearon, sity of Colorado at Stagg equal basis. Therefore, we appreciate ttern eleven was runner the sportsmanlike attitude of Princein the Rocky Mountain conference ton in agreeing to come to Chicago

The West Goes East. Here's to you, A. Alonzo, and your Romneys the hole left by Turner.

and their kicks,

Magnuson and Turne

* * We've Signed Him for Wake.

Trenton, N. J., Oct. 23.—The shouts for 'Help!" of John Loveless, when he fell nto the Delaware river last night, were so state of Pennsylvania.

When I Was a Kid I Thoughtwhere on a train it was all uphill, because we went so slow, but all downhill on the way back, because we got home so fast.

Anna J. B.

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

wen at Evanston. The minor serven was beaten by Great ast Saturday and the Purple Baird, one-time athletic director at Michigan and now president of the * * Baird's Sleeve Buttons Wictor if it plays any sort Michigan and now president of the Tay toward putting Northwestern City, exhibited a pair of sleeve butmidding for its game with Purdue tons consisting of small gold footballs. They were a gift from a team of the '90s in recognition of his services as

student manager.

The money for their purchase was polis. Both elevens had collected by a member of the team, who went to Detroit to buy them. About a year later Baird was surprised. About a year later Baird was surprised to the later baird was surprised. to receive a bill for the links from the retant on the schedule of jewelry firm. The player hadn't paid

for them. "I Never Looked Into My Family Tree, but I Know That I'm the Sap."

To Bambino Ruth.
Climb down from the ladder a bit, Babe,
You've gone a notch too high;
It's better by far to stay where you are



Remember Way Back When: Max Baherens ran a drug store at the trip, accompanied by the of forty pieces. Saturday's a Nebraska left the Notre in a pleasant state of mind, were Rockne's warriors that was excused from practice.

Max Baherens ran a drug store at Madison and Ogden and Mrs. Bates' school for young ladies, "Park Institute," was cross-corners, and what a sociable host Max was to the girls who

MAROONS START WORK FOR COLORADO GAME

There was no rest for the trium-phant University of Chicago football team on its return to the Midway yesterday after its stunning win at Princeton. While Coach Stagg eased up in the quantity of work, he ordered all of the men out in uniforms and had them running signals, passing, and kicking for over two hours.

Most of the day was spent in running off new plays that were learned for the Princeton game but were not

There were only two cripples who could not dash through new forward pass plays that Coach Stagg handed out. King, the burly center, who was one of the stars in his first big game, could not get into a suit and needed a cane to navigate, but he is expected back before the end of the week. Redmon stopped off at Fort Wayne,

paired. Romney, Cole, and all the other boys who got hard bumps were frolicking easily last night. More strenuous work will start to-day, for the Maroons meet the University of Colorado Saturday, and because little is known of the far west-

Ind., to have a damaged tooth re-

"CRIPS" RECOVER; HOPES OF PURPLE **GIVEN BIG BOOST**

ern eleven no chances will be taken.

The Purple squad, rejuvenated after ward for this season.

We have never quarreled with the jured players back on the team, began the grind yesterday in preparation for Three" to defeat one another and to the remaining games on its schedule

a stellar game in the Chicago contest, but was injured in the last quarter and may give the Maroons and may give the Maroons attle than is expected. The gers and treat them well, but van that time. He will be in the linear Saturday and should strengthen the Purple forward wall. Shearon is again able to play and he is expected to fill

the character made up part of the large line. It was not necessary to use plays because Chicago gained altai will through the Tiger line. As suit the plays will be smoothed and called into action in struggles to the large line western clan, You're a poor benighted heathen but a first games.

The Purple's offensive playing showed a marked change for the better and it is thought that Northwestern may stage a comeback in its final games.

BULLDOGS NEXT

FOE OF STALEYS Canton's Bulldogs, coached by Jimmy Edwards, a former Notre Dame player, will furnish the opposition for the Staleys in the next professional football

their college careers. Scott, formerly That when my parents took me any- of Wisconsin, and Blacklock, who won

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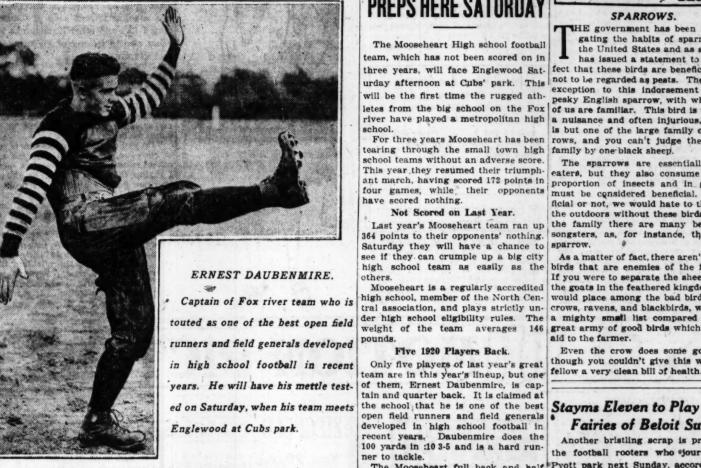
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ILLINOIS.

TRBANA, Ill., Oct. 24.—[Special.] -Intensive training to correct the fumbling and bad passing, which more than anything else contributed to the defeat of Illinois Saturday, Coach Yost sent his men Magnuson and Turner have both by Wisconsin, was begun by Coach improved in condition, but neither one Zuppke tonight. The coach gave his preparation for the next conference Michigan-Illinois Clash.

The the Midway eleven journeyed to give battle to the Tigers in improved in condition, but neither one is full of trieks.

You're a rube, a hick, and so forth, but purple the team was well equipped to conclude the Royal Trio and purple and other formations of debased the Big Clach.

Magnuson and Turner have both improved in condition, but neither one will be able to battle on the Purple eleven again this season.

Coach McDevitt drove his varsity squad through a long scrimmage with the freshmen squad, who used Purdue to worst Michigan Saturday. Most of which showed up on Saturday and exto worst Michigan Saturday. Most of which showed up on Saturday and ex the Illini came out of the Saturday pects to spend considerable time in game in good shape.

Columbus. O., Oct. 24.—[Special.]*—The Buckeye warriors who went through the fray with Michigan Saturday were given a well earned rest today. The men who made the trip but who did not participate in the game were given the equivalent tonight, when they were sent against the freshmen. The practice was purely offensive, the varsity taking the ball on the freshman twenty-five yard line and repeatedly trying to push it across. The freshmen held for about twenty minutes before a play slipped the ball over their goal line.

Iowa City, Ia. Oct. 24.—[Special.]—" Don't fool yourselves, Minnesota and Indiana are big. fast, and strong teams." Coach Jones and Samme were given the equivalent tonight. The practice tonight, following his return from a scouting outing at Minneapolis. Coaches Jones and Ashmore intimated without positively saying so that Indiana, although defeated, was a shade the better eleven. Tonight the Hawkeyes spent their time tackling dummies, breaking through, and doing signal work.

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NN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 24.— [Special.] — Notwithstanding building up a stronger offense for Illi-

Newspapers' sporting pages attract more of the women students of Radcliffe college than the women's pages.

News item.

Now what we'd like to know is whether a washing machine or a cigaret ad would interest more.

When I Was a Kid I Thought—

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Dr. Williams, who is in active charge again. For regulars were on the side lines today when the Gophers resumed practice for Saturday. The square returned today and worked out against the freshmen this afterneous. Some new plays to be used against of the Roumany scrimmage.

When I Was a Kid I Thought—

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Now return for a formacy of the Minnesota game with Wisconsing and the profession for th

wisconsin, and Blacklock, who won his spurs at Michigan Aggies, will play opposite the Canton tackles.

Canton Bulldogs are one of the oldest professional teams in the country, and until this year had Jim Thorpe, former Carlisle Indian star, as their captain and most dependable performer.

WISCONSIN,

Madison, Wis., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—The Badgers began working today to meet Minnessota in the Wisconsin homeocoming game. Their display of football last Saturday in the game with Illinois was decidedly poor and disappointing to their followers. Gibson who was hurt Saturday, probably will be able to play, and Nelson will also likely be in shape for the Gopher game Saturday.

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PURDUE.

Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 24.—[Special.]—Scrimmare with the second eleven was the program for the Purdue football team today and disappointing to their followers. Gibson who was hurt Saturday, probably will be able to play, and Nelson will also likely be in shape for the Gopher game Saturday.

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For three years Mooseheart has been rows, and you can't judge the whole tearing through the small town high family by one black sheep. have scored nothing.

Not Scored on Last Year.

Saturday they will have a chance to sparrow. see if they can crumple up a big city high school team as easily as the birds that are enemies of the farmer.

Five 1920 Players Back.

Only five players of last year's great team are in this year's lineup, but one fellow a very clean bill of health. tain and quarter back. It is claimed at developed in high school football in recent years. Daubenmire does the 100 yards in :10 3-5 and is a hard run-

season have relied on line plunges to this season have piled up 115 points him for later contests. He will be in

Woods and Waters Maters

gating the habits of sparrows in the score when the game appeared lost the United States and as a result urday afternoon at Cubs' park. This will be the first time the rugged athletes from the big school on the Fox river have played a metropolitan high three years, will face Englewood Sat. fect that these birds are beneficial and river have played a metropolitan high a nuisance and often injurious, but it school.

school teams without an adverse score. The sparrows are essentially seed Johnson, 15 years old, 1326 Chicago This year they resumed their triumpheaters, but they also consume a fair ant march, having scored 172 points in proportion of insects and in general four games, while their opponents must be considered beneficial. Beneficial ficial or not, we would hate to think of the outdoors without these birds, as in Last year's Mooseheart team ran up the family there are many beautiful 364 points to their opponents' nothing. songsters, as, for instance, the song

If you were to separate the sheep from Mooseheart is a regularly accredited the goats in the feathered kingdom you Captain of Fox river team who is touted as one of the best open field touted to weight of the team averages 146 great army of good birds which are of

aid to the farmer. Even the crow does some good, although you couldn't give this wise old

the football rooters who journey to in the east, are members of the Hootball rooters who journey to sier team.

The Mooseheart full back and half Pyott park next Sunday, according to The Mooseheart full back and half Pyott park next Sunday, according to Manager O'Brien yesterday asserted backs—Whelan, Jenkins, and Schmidt the announcement made last night by Paddy Driscoll did not break any ribs -are all built alike, on the miniature the management of the Stayms-Forest- in last Sunday's game. The management of the Stayms- in last Sunday's game. The management of the Stayms- in last Sunday's game in last Sunday

on three opponents.

squad to see who was available for the game with Centre college next Saturday, he found Capt. Kane. Owen. Fitts, and Gehrke just out of the infirmary and several others still convalescing. Owen, it was said, would not be able

to play for a fort-The Crimson, [Harvard Captain.] with a wealth of [Copyright: U. & O.] backfield material in the early season was so reduced in the Penn State con

test Saturday that linemen were sent into the backfield, and a cheer leader was sent to the clubhouse to change from white flannels to moleskins. SPARROWS.

It was such a stop-gap combination that went into the last period and tied

has issued a statement to the ef-

tory of Evanston High school occurred

school. He was struck on the head in a practice scrimmage last Friday and taken to the Evanston hospital where he was attended by Dr. C. T

The boy was a son of Mr. and Mrs Swan Johns

CARDINALS PLAY

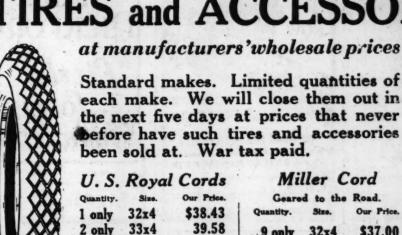
O'Brien's Chicago Cardinals will clash with the strong professional football team of Hammond, Ind., at Normal Park on Sunday. "

The Hoosier eleven recently held the strong Akron team to a 7 to 7 tie and won the only other two games Fairies of Beloit Sunday
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same, "Doubling for Romeo is "Romeo and Juliet" much, I imagine, as Mr. Sennett would render It is a nutty, care-free, well diected, beautifully photographed, whimsically subtitled burlesque whose excuse is a cowboy's dream, i. e. cowboy loves a girl.

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Our hero digests it after a fashion, goes to sleep, has a dream wherein he, as Romeo, lays slege to the beautiful streets, opens tomorrow night.

The Chicago theater, Balaban & The pattern, 1075, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 2 yards of 36 inch or 14 yards of blas printed materials. country maid who appears in his dreams as Juliet. He wakes up as he is swallowing the poison.

Sign on the Door," with Norma Talterial, with 1% yards of 36 inch conmadge, will be the feature picture shown. Hope Hampton, who is already s swallowing the poison.

shown. Hope Hampton, who is already in town, will make a personal ap-

and lands her, b'gosh! How? O, see the picture. The first scenes take you to a mov-ing picture studio and as 'twere get you clubby with picture folks and pic ures as they are made. The hero goes to the studio that he may learn

om the handsome idols there how to make love. as after his dream, is, that the man Autographed in Jackie's vurr' who uses a club has the best system. After Will Rogers' Romeo give us one by Ben Turpin. Then we shall inclined to remark with Ernest Pontifex in "The Way of All Flesh;





BY CORINNE LOWE. NEW YORK.—(Special Correspondence.)—From all accounts, blue serge is having a hard time of it in Paris. There it doesn't seem to take a much more active part in life than the pug dog or the high wheeled bicycle. Every thing almost is kasha, that cashmere finished material which puts the cash finished material which puts the cash in kasha and takes it away from us. Callot, for example, substitutes for her navy serge frock of last year a kasna in that same tint exposed to the same allover embroidery in the same colorings. With this she uses a squirrel collar crossed fichu fashion.

Over here, however, we cling to our provincial navy serges and Poiret twills. Recognizing our fidelity, some

twills. Recognizing our fidelity, some of the French designers have sent for our guidance a number of stunning models in these fabrics, many of which are trimmed with braid.

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The Chicago theater, Balaban & remens he starts out after the girl pearance, and it is hoped that the elusive Mr. Chaplin will also lend his expensive presence to the event.

The convention of Associated First National Exhibitors opened yesterday at the Drake hotel.

Li'l Jackie Coogan's press agent came in vesterday with a brand new autographed picture of "The Kid."

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me and that he will never give me up, but he doesn't seem as affectionate as I think he ought to. I am not the kind of girl who likes what is known as mushy love, but still I don't think 'ust beautiful now." my friend is quite as lovable as he ought to be.
"Do you think that maybe he is sort

of reserved, or can you give me any other reason for the way he acts? I realize that this is a rather difficult question for you to answer, as you do not know him, but I thought perhaps you have had more experience than I have in this line and could help me out a bit.

MAY."

There are people who are just naturally not demonstrative in their affecare of the opposite temperament, demanding much affection. It seems to Her re the, dear, your own decision would be but look, she still has her cute face.' better than mine, in any event.

C. E. W.

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The other evening Janice was watching her up to date grandmother dress dressing progressed. Finally she said: "Gonny, you look

As her grandmother finished she put on a gown trimmed with lynx on which there is a few tails of the animal. Janice looked the finished product over and exclaimed, "and now, Gonny, you look 'ust like a dog." E. M. A.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every lette published on "The Most Embarrassis Moment of My Life." Address Embarrassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Writ on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

A Tense Moment.

I was approaching the climax in a mateur play with which we had had a week of wonderful success. Steathily I crept up behind the villain, who, in silks and laces, dark curls on shouliers, and a really fine figure, had almost eclipsed our blonde hero. Swiftly reached across his shoulder to secure an important document.

I got the paper all right, and, lifting it high above my head with a dramatic laugh, I waited confidently for the applause which always followed. Something was evidently wrong this

time, however, for instead of the expected applause there was a horrifled gasp from my romantic villain and then such laughter as that old playhouse had probably never before

Bewildered, I looked about me, still maintaining what one of my dear friends called my "Indian chief tri-umphant" pose. One look at my vil-lain, however, solved the puzzle. In securing the paper so vigorously I had also clutched one of the villain's long black curls, and he now sat stunned in all the disillusioning nudity of an almost totally bald head. V. R. H.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY "Now, Miss Blake, he says he loves for a ball. The child surveyed her want to lose that surplus twenty: grandmother from all angles as the Enough to go on a regular diet? Willeve? All rightie, then, rustle along the s. a. e., and I'll provide you the ways and means of substituting a nice, neat young waist line for the one your gemmen frien" refuses to try

H. T.: SOME PEOPLE ARE JUST naturally thin, and no amount of food seems to round them out at any point. I have two girls and both were taken But they're rather in the minority. to a barber shop one day to have their As a general rule, thin people will not hair cut. A few days afterwards Virest the foods that contain fat and It is hard for me to offer any advice. ginia tried to improve on the barber's sugars and starches necessary. If you work, and cut Josephine's bangs.

I scolded her and told her she had

I may testify, I fattened one girl twen tions and still have the affection that spoiled Jo's haircut and asked her if ty pounds in five weeks, I will send you stands years of trial. Perhaps you she didn't think Jo's hair looked terridirections to follow. But you can't get fat on you by just reading them. You Her reply was this: "Yes, mother, must eat butter plentifully, drink milk copiously, and do some other things you

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> Mrs. Frederick C. Letts guest at a luncheon today diven by the Women's Go of Onwentsia. Mrs. Letts ted the British golf cha Cecil Leitch. Mrs. Geor Laughlin is chairman of a for the luncheon, which nded by ninety fair folle Mr. and Mrs. John H.

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449 Barry avenue are givi Barbara Granger, daughte Mrs. Alfred H. Granger Schiller street, who will Thomas H. Cowles Saturd Dr. Warren K. Moorehe ademy, Andover, Mass., bokia Mounds-the Pyran ica" this evening at 8 o'c Chicago Historical society. head is director of the su Cahokia mounds in St.

Miss Virginia Pope of formerly of Chicago, is the fortnight of Mrs. Douglas her sister, Mrs. John G. their studio at 18 East Che Miss Pope has invented presto-change knickerbe which is said to have bed Invitations for the series this week. The first dan Winnetka Woman's club. Michigan avenue is givi ning at 8 o'clock at the Cycle ciub for her sister, M Walker, daughter of Mr Moorhead Walker f 40

Moorhead Walker A musical will be given day evening by the Jeanne phy auxiliary of the John hospital at the residence William P. Hennel South Michigan avenue. will go to the new John hospital building fund.

The Chicago Association series is arranging a lectur at 2 o'clock at the Drake. subject will be "Mysterio Mrs. E. C. Dudley is chair committee in charge, white Mrs. Philip Eiting and Mrs. Russell Tyson, Mrs. I Judson, Mrs. Arthur Meekseph T. Bowen, Mrs. Fr Haskell, Mrs. C. Bai Lihme tavus F. Swift Jr., and Mrs. Tickete mrs. Programs of the property ng. Tickets may be pro Mrs. William P. Conger.

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will so to California for the balance of Mrs. Frederick C. Letts will be the mest at a luncheon today at 1 o'clock then by the Women's Golf association nerie Ed Sina Onwentsia. Mrs. Letts recently de-fated the British golf champie. Miss Cell Leitch. Mrs. George D. Mchlin is chairman of arrangements the luncheon, which will be at-

> and Mrs. John H. McIlvaine of Barry avenue are giving a dinner tonight at the Casino for Miss bara Granger, daughter of Mr. and Alfred H. Granger of 39 East ller street, who will be married to mas H. Cowles Saturday.

> > vening by the Jeannette C. Mur-

The Chicago Association of Day Nur-

mbject will be "Mysterious Japan."
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RS. JOHN LEWIS COCHRAN

was hostess yesterday at a reception at her residence, 1415
Astor street, to introduce to her
ads her daughter-in-law, Mrs. John

ran Jr., who before her mar-

last June was Miss Eleanor Pea-Brush of Baltimore, Md. The

ment was filled with many beauti-rift flowers and the tea table was

gift flowers and the tea table was orated with silver candelabra and elia roses. Receiving with Mrs. hran and her daughter-in-law were W. Prescott Hunt Jr., Miss Marie et, Mrs. John R. Gott, Mrs. John

r, Mrs. Augustus S. Peabody, Mrs.

d, Mrs. Charles H. Hamill, Mrs. er Dudley, Mrs. L. Hamilton Mc-mick, Mrs. Richard T. Fox, and

from 4 to 6, and at 7 o'clock the

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Today Mrs. Cochran Sr. will have

m Comstock, John A. Spoor, and nk Cramer joined them for a buffet

mas W. Hinde. The hours

Dr. Warren K. Moorehead, curator of PRIETARIES CO., CHICAGO partment of archæology, Phillips Iss MILDRED TEGTMEYER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. charles W. Tegtmeyer of 5955 Washington boulevard, was married Oct. 15 to Albert Lyle Powell of Rogers Park.

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TRIBUNE COOK BOOK an onion or two. Put the vegetables in layers in a kettle on top of the pork and the tried out fat, and cover with boiling water-from four to five cups. Parsnips boiled, cut lengthwise in Cook not too fast until tender. Take quarters, and then fried, may have a surface which is a foil to make at. out a few of the vegetables, mash tractive the peculiar sweetness of this them, and put them back into the vegetable, hateful to some people if stew to make it seem thicker. The not made pleasant by contrast. This stew will have a finer appearance, but if a spoonful of cream per plate is

Food travels from where combinations it should not be much it is plentiful to where salted, but every pains should b it is needed. Only the taken in the cooking to develop its purest is good enough.

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New York, Oct. 24.-[Special.]-Mrs.

daugnters, the Misses Helen and Josephine Beck, are at the Plaza until the completion of their new house, 13 among them one called "God Said."

Wednesday night, Nov. 16—"Monna tary of state; the secretary of the navy; Sig. Guido Cels club for her sister, Miss Carolyn Walter, daughter of Mrs. Charles for head Walker o

President of Vassar Here to Help Raise Faculty Endowment

ORTH shore alumnæ of Vassar college attended a reception at the Evanston Women's club last night in honor of Dr. Henry Noble MacCracken, president of the college, who has come to Chicago in the interests of the faculty endowment fund of \$3,000,000 now beling raised throughout the country.

I mornings in the crystal Blackstone will be held today at 11 o'clock. "Tristan and Issult" will be presented by Mr. Pyre. Ushers will be Miss Elizabeth Stuart, Miss Portia Bartlett, Miss Freda Gross, Miss Thecesa Higginson,

"We have obtained \$21,000 of the \$162,000 Illinois quota in one reported Mrs. William H. Bush, 1538 North State street, president of the Chicago Vassar

umnæ.
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MAC CRACKEN.
chool teachers [TRIBUNE Photo.] are better paid than are Vassar professors," said Dr. MacCrackén. "Realizing this, 2,000 of the 6,000 alumnæ have subscribed to the fund, which ends Thanksgiving day. There are

daughters, Mrs. C. H. Countis and Mrs. Lillian M. Conway of Chicago, and one son, E. W. Coppage of Joliet. She was a member of Miriam chapter No. 10, O. E. S.

Cornell College President,

Cornell College Presiden 'Science of Being' Is Dead No. 10, O. E. S.

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are Mrs. Albert MRS. ALBERT A. MICHELSON.
A. Michelson, [Monet Photo.]
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Mrs. E. A. Coppage, 86, Dies; Lived Here 84 Years

MISS GRACE JUDD.

[Photo by F. S. Winslow.]

ISS GRACE JUDD will take part in the comic opera, "Chimes of Normandy," to be given by the Humboldt Park chapter of the Humboldt Park chapter of the Park chapter of the Park comic opera, "Chimes of Ster tonight and tomorrow at the Consistory temple.

And a resident of Chicago since 1837 old, a resident of Chicago since 1837 old

Nearly 91, Dies in lowa down to Vernon, la., Oct. 24.—Dr. lliam Fletcher King, president emtus of Cornell college, which he ved actively for forty-three sucsive years, died here late Sunday, e funeral will be Monday at the college chapel and interment will be in dillicothe, O., his former home. Dr. ng would have been 91 years old to the college would have been 91 years old to the content of the content of the content of the content of the college chapel and interment will be in dillicothe, O., his former home. Dr. ng would have been 91 years old the content of the conte

David K. Jeffris, 54,

Dies Unexpectedly

Funeral services for David K. Jeffris, who died from a heart affection early sterday at the Presbyterian hospital. will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Janesville, Wis., his former home. Mr. Jeffris was 54 years old. He came to Chicago twenty years ago and established the D. K. Jeffris Lumber company, of which he was president. He also was president of the Cairo Wood Products company. He was a member of the Chicago club, South Shore Country club, Chicago Athletic association, Delta Duck club, several Masonic organizations, and

DEATH NOTICES

ABRAM—Private Ben Abram. In sad and loving memory of our beloved brother, who was killed in action Oct. 25, 1918 From LOVING PARENTS, SISTERS AND BROTHERS.

HAMLER—Peter J. Hamler, in sad and lov-ing memory of my dearly beloved father, who passed away two years ago todays Oct. 25, 1919.

BRIGGI—Guidita Briggi, nee Calamari, beloved wife of John Briggi, fond mother of Mrs. Carlo Mangistrelli and the late Mrs. John Sbertoli. Funeral from daughter's residence. 1514 Wrightwood-av., Wednesday, 9 a. m., to Church of Assumption, where requiem mass will be said. Burial Calvary. Autos. Please omit flowers. CDPPAGE—Elizabeth A. Coppage, Oct. 23. Funeral 2:30 p. m. Tuesday from chapel, 1818 Michigan-blrd. Services by Miriamschapter No. 1, O. E. S. Burial Oakwoods. DENISON—Elya Settness Denison. beloved

chapter No. 1, O. E. S. Burial Oakwoods.

DENISON—Elya Setnness Denison, beloved wife of Edward O. Denison, daughter of Charles O. and Heiga Sethness, dister of Henry, Ralph, and Walter Sethness, dister of Henry, Ralph, and Walter Sethness, Friday, Oct. 21, 1921, at Palm Beach, Fla. Funeral from the home of Dr. E. L. Denison, 17 W. Garfield-blvd., Chicago, Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 2 o'clack. Interment at Rosschill cemetery.

DEVINE—Eleanore Devine, nee Johnson, beloved wife of David W. and fond mother of Mra, Earle C. Loomis, sister to Earl H. Johnson of Chicago, Mrs. W. C. Hubei of Fresno, Colo., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnson of Rochester, Ind. Funeral services at late residence, 4844 Washington-blvd., Wednesday, at 2:30 p. m. Autos to Oak Ridge. Member of Olivet M. E. church and Wilcox temple, and Past Chiefs; association, Pythian Sisters, Austin Woman's club, and Hoosier Club of Chicago.

BECKHARDT—Milton John Eckhardt, Oct. 23.

Chicago.

BCKHARDT—Milton John Eckhardt, Oct. 23, 1921, beloved son of Anna, brother of Walter and Lillian Eckhardt and Mrs. John O. Young. Funeral services at his late residence, 7136 Vernon-av., Wednesday, at 10 a. m. Interment at Waldheim.

PIELITZ—Ruth A. Fielitz, beloved daughter of Pauline and Rudolph Fielitz, Oct. 23, 20, neral notice later.

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GREGORY—Warren Augene Constant of Walage 3 years 7. months, darling son of Walter E. and Mae Gregory and grandson of
George W. and Sadie R. Gregory. Funeral at 2 p. m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, from
4913 Winthrop-ay., to Rosehill cemetery.
HIBBEN-Heron K. Hibben, Oct. 24, at residence, beloved husband of Ruth G. Hibben,
brother of George and Samuel E. Hibben,
Funeral from late residence, 1455 E. Marquette-rd., Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 3 p. m.
Burial private at Oakwoods cemetery.
HOLBROOK—Charlotte G. Holbrook, at her

to Mount Carmel.

KEARNS-Rilasbeth McEnerny Kearna, Oct.

24, 1921, widow of the late Thomas J.

Kearns and beloved mother of Mrs. Mary

C. Corrigan, Joseph T., Frank J., and the
late Lily Kearns, and sister of Mrs. P. H.

Sheehan and Mrs. J. J. Sullivan. Funeral

Tauraday at 9 a. m. from her late residence,

4043 W. Jackson-blvd, to St. Mel's church,
where solemn requiem high mass will be
celebrated. Interment at Calvary. Member of Married Ladies' Sodality of St.

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20, W. C. O. F.

KEYES-Dayid Harrison Keyes Oct. 24, 1821

A. F. & A. M.

A.NHEIM—Elias Manheim. suddenly, Oct.

24. beloved father of Flo and Herman,
fond brother of Abraham and William Manham. Funeral notice later.

MATNARD—Marilyn Bobette Maynard, beloved infant daughter of Charles D. and
Florence Maynard of 6141 Eberhari-av.

MESSICE. J. iv. Marilok. Oct. 24. wife of

Graceland chapel at 2 p. m.
SCHIPFLIN-Philip H. Schifflin, Oct. 23,
1921, aged 60 years, father of Mrs. F. W.
Kaempfer. Arthur and Philip H. Jr. Fruneral Oct. 25 from late residence, 742
Junior-terr. Services at Oakwoods cemetry chapel at 3 p. m. Member of Dearborn lodge, No. 310, A. F. and A. M.
Lafayette chapter and Chevaller Bayard commandery.

CHIFFLIN—Philip H. Schimin. Funera Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 3 p. m., auspices Dear born lodge, No. 310, A. F. & A. M. Mem bers meet at Oakwoods cemetery at 2:45 ALFRED WILLINGHAM, Master. GEORGE D. CHASE, Secretary.

late Amelia P. Schmidt, beloved brother-inlaw of Mrs. S. Mauer, past commander of
Lincoln Park commandery No. 64, K. T.
Funeral services at his home, 5537 Magnolia-av., Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m.,
under the auspices of Lincoln Park commandery No. 64, K. T. Intament Rosehill.
SCHMIDT—Joseph W. Schmidt, Oct. 23, Funeral services at late residence, 5537 Magnolia-av., Wednesday, Oct. 26, at 2 p. m.
Members of Golden Rod chapter, Q. E. S.,
please attend.
A. M. GOODWILLIE, Secretary.
SETHNESS—Elva Sethness Denison, See no-SETHNESS-Elva Sethness Denison. See no tice under Denison.

SETHNESS—Elva Sethness Denison. See notice under Denison.

SHANNON—Richard L. Shannon, suddenly, beloved son of Marie; nee Nichols, and the late B. L. Shannon, fond brother of Mrs. D. K. McLaughlin, Catherine D., Ellem. Mrs. F. M. Carroll, Mrs. O. R. Plett, and the late Mrs. Mercy Shockey, nephew of Mrs. W. H. Crawford, Mrs. E. G. Wiskow, and Mrs. John Dasso, at his late residence, 162 N. La Crossea v. Funeral notice later.

STAIGER—Myron D. Staiger, wharmacist, beloved brother of Abraham. Sam Staiger, Sophia Soffon. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2 p. m. from chap l. 3654 Rooseveltrd. to Waldheim cemetery.

STEWART—Martha A. Stewart, widow of the late John Stewart, aged 88 years, Oct. 24, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. S. Watson, 261 Garfield-av., Aurorz, Ill. Funeral Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., standard time, from the late home, 261 Garfield-av., Aurora. Interment Elburn cemetery.

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dy of Chicago, is the guest for a Washington, D. C., Oct. 24.+[Spemight of Mrs. Douglas Harvey and cial.]-The President and Mrs. Harmer sister, Mrs. John G. Ralston, at ding entertained at luncheon today in dicated that the first week's repertoire her sister, Mrs. John G. Raiston, at their studio at 18 East Chestnut street. Mis Pope has invented recently the "pretochange knickerbocker suit," armies, Earl Beatty, admiral of the British fieet, and Gen. Baron Jacques of the Belgian army, who are here as guests of the American Legion. The President and Mrs. Harding received in the blue room and luncheon was place as Saturday, Nov. 19, at the place as Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Windaw Woman's club.

Its John Paul Welling of 920 North Metgan avenue is giving a small bassador of Great Britain; the secretary of war; the state; the secretary of war; the state dinner dance on Friday eve-

This afternoon the admiral and Lady letto," with Joseph Schwarz, his first nusical will be given next Sun-Beatty were received by the British Chicago appearance, in the name part, bassador and Lady Geddes. Miss Mason as Gilda, and Tito Schipa auxiliary of the John B. Murphy Tonight Mrs. Marshall Field enter- as the duke. tained at dinner for the admiral and

ital at the residence of Mr. and tained at dinner for the admiral and William P. Henneberry, 2618 Lady Beatty, who are her house guests. and Michigan avenue. The proceeds Pi Sigma Gamma Dance. The Pi Sigma Gamma, of which Miss lowed by a performance by the ballet Virginia Cirese of 533 N. Cuyler ave- corps is arranging a lecture by Julian nue Oak Park is president, will give a

here, will direct "Alda." The others on Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 8, dance at Columbus park refectory #1 o'clock at the Drake. Mr. Street's Wednesday evening, Nov.. 9. will be under the Polacco baton. BY JANE EDDINGTON. Parsnip Chowder.

> contrast may be afforded by the viand they accompany. Parships are acceptable in the boiled dinner hash, but few people like them plain boiled, even with the large collection. This vegetable has been in favor with salt fish and corned beef: in these

own sweet flavor. Parsnips with salt pork put together like fish chowder, or the "poverty stew," I have been recommending these several years manipulated as fol-





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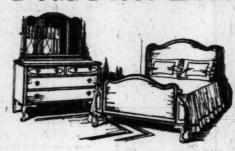
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THE four pieces are Bow-End Bed, 50-inch Dresser, Vanity Table and Chifforobe.

It is a Suite finished in brown mahogany; the wood is beautifully finished, with darker panels of crotch mahogany in the various pieces. Note the graceful lines of the Queen Anne adaptation in which the

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Bow-End Bed, \$58 (full or twin size); Dresser, 50-inch top, \$110; Vanity Table, \$65; Chifforobe, \$85; Night Stand, \$13.50; Chair, \$12.50; Bench, \$12.50;

Notice the Price Groups in October Sale of Plates

THE October Sale of Plates presents unusual values, and nowhere do these appear to better advantage than on the "price Tables" described below. These Tables contain Royal Worcester, Ginori, Crown Staffordshire and fine American Chinas at varying prices.

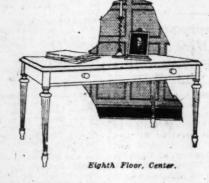
At \$15 Dozen Soup, Bread and Butter, Dessert, Salad, Entree and Luncheon Plates.

At \$35 Dozen

At \$50 Dozen Soup, Bread and Butter, Dessert, Service, Dinner, Salad, Soup, and Dessert Plates.

Second Floor, Wabash Avenue.

Sofa and Library Tables, \$24.75



beautifully finished Table either 26x48 ins. or 14x54 ins., which may be chosen in any one of three different designs. The Library Tables have a long, capacious The Louis XVI design Library Table is sketched here, and there is a simple Tudor

THAT is a very small price to pay for a

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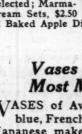
Sofa Table may be chosen in the same selection of designs. All in mahogany finish. We have just six of each design; it will be well to choose early.

and a graceful Queen Anne as well; the

Light Cut Glassware Priced Low

MULTITUDE of pieces composes this assortment, A MULTITUDE of pieces composes this assortment, most of them in three patterns—Iris, Alton and Wild Rose. The prices are most moderate, ranging from \$1 to \$15. The Vase in the illustration above is priced at \$1.75, the Water Set at \$9.50, the Guest Set at \$3.25 and the Compote at \$2. Other very useful things are the Orange Bowls, \$4 to \$5 according to the pattern selected; Marmalade Jars. \$1.75 and \$2.25, Sugar and Cream Sets, \$2.50 and \$2.75; Soup Plates, \$2.50 and \$3, and Baked Apple Dishes, \$5 and \$5.50. This by no





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\$12.50 to \$27.50.

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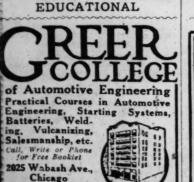
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Curtains, pair, \$4 to \$37.50.
Scrim and Marquisette Curtains, pair, \$2.25 to \$8.
Curtain Scrims and Marquisettes, yard, 15c to \$1.10.

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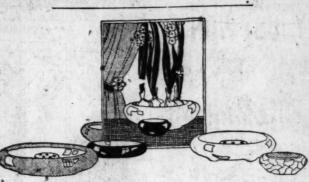
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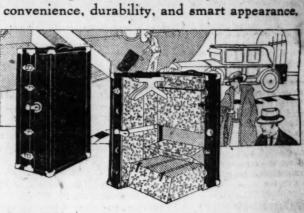
> A convenient plan of payment for these machines may be arranged if desired. Sixth Floor, South.

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Wife and Daught Not Go Sout

In spite of an apparently pears certain that the man himself in Miami, Fla., las not Warren C. Spurgin, president of the wrecked Avenue Trust company. Avenue Trust company.

It developed also that n
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credence to the reports. Th
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neither intended to go to h Discrepancy in Hel

What seemed the most gin came from Miami after police had telegraphed a of the missing banker.
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\$250,000 WI FRAUD CHAR BY GRAND

True bills against three three men were voted by jury yesterday charging co make a forged will for Cæsi late Eighteenth ward Repu er and saloonkeeper, who 11, leaving a \$250,000 est Those named are Mrs. Pino, the widow; George Mattorney; Jones H. Fields gleside avenue; Mrs. Nokor ky, 438 East 48th street; O. Elliott, 5936 South Michue, and Mary A. Hunt, Menard avenue.

Menard avenue.

Immediately after the fili leged valid will, which divitate between the widow and two sons by a former wif and Armando, a second doc porting to be a will drawn on May 10, 1921, which left tate to the widow, was filed by the law firm of Darrow,

Popham.
The first will was drawn
Timothy J. Fell and was
Del Pino last March. Attorney Popham and both denied the allegation after the true bills were vo pression was made by Mrs

BANDITS STA HOLDUP IN OF 3 POLIC Chicago banditti became ever early this morning

1443 South Campbell aven view of three policemen at nue and Adams street.

Belsky and Policemen Par James McGrath pursued Cham, 11 North Ann street. dembers strongarmed Be Tracey, 1224 Madison stre-tured them. As the officer ing the patrol wagon T loose and ran. McGrath in the air to stop him, h McGrath fired the second bullet hit Tracey in the thi

SERGEANT TO NEWMARKHA CROWE'S PO Sergt. Thomas O'Malle.

the investigating division of said Mr. Crowe, "but I to better results might be o police sergeant were in el

assumed charge of patroli tective sergeants assigned attorney's office. The charge of mark, chief investigator attorney Robert E. Crowmerly had charge of the "Mr. Newmark is still the investigating division of the charge of the charge of the mark."

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1921.

DIET TO BE THIN:

DIET TO BE FAT;

Experts Say That's Way

to Be Cheerful and Gay.

Do you get up in the morning with

headache, a sour taste and lurking

desire to punch

somebody's nose?

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your heart in-clined to get

jumpy when you climb a flight of

Are you cross

If the answer is

only one thing

'yes" then there

for you to do and

Several hundred

experts in the art of right eating— [TRIBUNE Photo.]
professionally they're known as dieti-

clans-met in the fourth annual con-

vention of the American Dietetic as-sociation at Hotel La Salle yesterday

and answered the above questions with that one word—diet.

They went further. They said 50 per cent of the sickness in the country

might be traced to wrong eating. They blamed underweight as well as obesity

on wrong eating. They charged food people eat and the way they eat it

with responsibility for temperament. temper, and their tailor's bill.

How Dietician Explains It.

As Miss Rose Strake, chief dietician

of the Presbyterian hospital explained,

'a person's stomach is one of the three

the body. Yet it is the one organ to

tention. They keep it incessantly working—it requires seven hours to digest

the average meal-expect it to digest

anything and everything, forget to

chew even a part of the food, and then

It was Miss Strake who outlined a

sample diet for folks who desire to be

come lean or vice versa. You should

TO GET LEAN. TO GET FAT.

BREAKFAST.

Coffee, no sugar or Bacon and eggs. cream. Toast. Cocoa.

LUNCH.

DINNER.

"For the average person the 'get

fat ' diet would add one pound a week

to the weight and the 'get lean'

schedule would reduce it in the same

Standards of living were discussed

at the morning session of the conven-tion by Miss Sophonisba P. Brecken-

ridge of the University of Chicago.

Miss Mary A. Lindsley, manager of the Grace Dodge Hotel for Women in Washington, urged delegates to assist

in establishing the work of dietiqians

Negroes, and mountain whites were

. Today's session will open at 9:30

o'clock. The subject to be discussed is "What Nurses Need to Know About

Food and Dietetics." It is open to the

STATE ELECTION

discussed at the afternoon sessions

ratio," Miss Strake said.

Bread and butter. Baked apple with

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3 inches tall and weighed 260 long for vaudeville.

The featured performers are Bobby working surface weighs 160 pounds. ompactly into the

tate's Attorney Crowe received intives, Thomas O'Maley, how- you know to be real. to forbid burial of the body until proof is obtained.

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The facts are that the Equitable the storm works, or something. Trust Company of Chicago is not a refrankation of the Michigan Avenue Trust company. Outside of the fact Trust company. Outside of the fact that it is in the same banking quar-iers, which it now has under lease and will purchase as soon as approved by the receiver, it has absolutely no conon with the old Michigan Avenue t company. It has not assumed my of the obligations of the old bank old bank's affairs are in the hands of Mr. John W. O'Leary, receiver, who has offices in the Equitable Trust company purely for convenience of harding his business.

\$250.000 WILL FRAUD CHARGED

True bills against three women and men were voted by the grand

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AT THE APOLLO: THEATER NOTES

BY SHEPPARD BUTLER. 7 HEN Shubert vaudeville was launched many novel plans were made, one of them being

that each program should include either an abbreviated version of some established drama or a co in miniature. The partially a ban-doned, but some of the "tabloids"



mood. That is to say, it runs to gay seemed the most conclusive costumes and lively dancing, reveals Northwestern train bound for Milno unclad knees, gives no offense, waukee. ame from Miami after the Chicago and, without any attempt at distinction, manages to be a pretty good one to smoke, the other to be seen missing banker. Spurgin is 6 show. Incidentally, it is entirely too smoking — cigaretholder, case, and

is only 5 feet 10 inches tall Clark and Paul McCullough, one of station, here's her experience: whom (Clark, I think) is a voluble Ravenswood: Goes into ladies' dresles Attorney Crowe received intion from a source he did not He has many droll adventures, and claret No. 1, a bad one. Even when the standard of the standard of the source has the source he did not the standard of the source has the standard of to reveal that the dead man was is funniest when he encounters a lion the smoke is blown through the keyspurgin. He instructed his chief which he thinks is a fake but which

Among the rest, the most gratify the eye is a vivid cantatrice named Emily Earle. The chorus is notable chiefly for its industry, as is the way with burlesque choristers some of them dance nearly as well as the London Palace girls in "Tip Top," which is very well, indeed.

Others at the Apollo are: The Seven Musical Spillers—Dusky rirtuosi on the trombone and what not.

cutting capers in the manner of yes-The White Way Trio-Gosh darn

do everything but talk.

Permane and Shelley—Pleasant exercises on the violin and concertina, preceded by some inexplicable non-

THREE WOMEN IN DAY'S LIST OF SIX

Among Victims.

Deaths in Chicago, due to automo- her an unkind word. Three of the victims were women 58

years old or more. BY GRAND JURY John Lynch, 55 years old, 520 West Forty-fifth street, former south side politician and cousin of Ald. William J. Lynch of the 30th ward, was struck jury resterday charging conspiracy to and fatally injured at State and Forty-make a forged will for Cæsar del Pino, seventh street by an automobile driven and saloonkeeper, who died Aug. by Henry Tyree, colored, 4752 South leaving a \$250,000 estate.

Afterwards, Andrew never vard came to grief last night through the would be suddenly found bimself. seventh street by an automobile driven John Johnson, 10

was held. Woman of 70 Killed.

Mrs. Minnie Overback, 70 years old, 2916 North Sawyer avenue, was interdiately after the filing of an al- nally injured when the car in which I valid will, which divided the es- she was riding was struck by a street etween the widow and Del Pino's car, and died in Washington boulevard

to the widow, was filed for probate Kenwood avenue, died in the Illinois to be law firm of Darrow, Siesman & Central hospital. Taylor was held. Mrs. Minnie C. Smith, 58 years old, The first will was drawn by Attorney of Kankakee, died in Wesley Memorial

car overturned on a road near Kanka-Two Others Die of Injuries.

James Bailey, 65 years old, 1808 North Wells street, and Joseph J. Martin, 26 years old, 1816 North Park avenue, also succumbed to injuries. Policeman James Flynn, 4143 Wilcox street, was struck by a taxicab and is

but could not stop it.

THEY JUST WON'T NOTICE HER 'FAG' IN PULLMAN CAR

Nobody Pays Attention to Martha's Smoking.

BY MARTHA. Martha, Martha, thou hast troubled

thyself about many things. Where there's smoke there's not always fire, as Nero is said to have remarked while he fiddled his historic ome nicotine.

modern Pullman porter has been in-fluenced by the modern woman and her love for a cigaret, investigation

Equipped with cigarets-two brands into Pullman seat No. 13. Station by

hole there is no complaint. Nothing Stirring but Smoke

Evanston: The door is opened and a haze of smoke from cigaret No. 2, a good one, attracts no attention. Lake Forest and the fourth "pill," this time in a royal purple holder Blowing smoke through the keyhole is uncomfortable, also futile. Fort Sheridan and a return to the

Pullman. Cigarets in case and in carton are displayed with a studied casual effect. The porter and conductor are Ford and Truly-Somebody with a a bit bored by the sight and keep on talking. The men nearby are a bit disomic dog.

Vinie Daly-Singing, dancing, and gusted and stop talking.

Waukegan and eight stubs and despair. Haughtily, in a way to provoke a saint, the porter is summoned cutups, in barber shop harmony.

Moran and Wiser—They make hats

and a match demanded. He hands
over a box of them, saying: "I don't suppose I should let you do this, but go ahead." Porter Eager to Aid.

To the Cort tonight comes Miss Lucy Page Gaston a nervous break-Francine Larrimore, a comedienne who down. There is no rule, he volunknows her way about, in the Rachel teers, against women smoking in the n Avenue Trust company Crothers comedy. "Nice People." The dressing room. "We have no right to had been reorganized as play was to have opened last evening. to stop them," he explains, "because the Trust Company of Chibut they decided wisely to devote an we have none to be in there and to extra twenty-four hours to seeing that know they're smoking."
the storm works, or something.

Complaint from other women pas-

road officials. Keriosha and no complaints. A door,

AUTO FATALITIES

Racine and the chastened and immune smoker, unable to pick a fight with the porter, begins to clean up ashamed as well as angry.

the dressing table for him. Kin of Ald. W. J. Lynch over. The world is progressing, even tal. Milwaukee and the investigation's shaking hands?" asked Crysthe traction department.

FOUR NABBED AS TICKET SCALPERS shell-pink organdie—not in BY PARK POLICE

Speculators who have defied city po- ear. She held out her hand lice by dealing in tickets in front of to him. the Illinois theater on Jackson bouleutes later in the Chicago Lying In grounds for action against the specula- holding both her hands. West tors, the south park commissioners dis-Fine, the widow; George M. Popham.

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under their jurisdiction. Policemen Arthur Hader and William Lundy in plain clothes went to with drowning desperation. the theater and arrested four men, Isa- "Andrew, I shall never, dore Stein, 1817 West Taylor street; never, never care for anybody Walter Burmeister, 3932 Southport else. I shall always care for avenue; Daniel Wachman, 4917 Sheri- you." dan road, and Solly Siv, 937 West "My God, I-I can't bear it.

Later the four were released on cash South Clark street court today.

Judge Stubs Toe, Falls,

Breaks Two Wrist Bones bones in his right wrist when he felt.

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by us."

when-O I say!"

They had not managed to

ANDREW TRIES TO SAY GOOD-BY. So you're not coming down here any more," Andrew said when the door had closed upon Ted. "Uncle Martin says I mustn't," Crystal replied

Investigation is transferred to the "I don't see where the harm comes in. It was such dressing room in the next car. The fun." Crystal's voice had dwindled to a slender thread. "Well, of course, he's right."

"I don't see where the harm comes in. It was such upon them.

We have been so happy, and now-now it's all over." "All over," Andrew echoed. A dark, mutinous look was in his eyes. Was it a regular thing for life to cheat people as he was being cheated? Crystal's cap was all anyhow, and Andrew looked as guilty auditor — I invariably

young and strong, and he had educated himself as some one caught red handed in stealing the baby's do. It is the first thing beyond belief, all things considering. He'd lived decently, bottle. know they're smoking."

Complaint from other women passengers, it seems, is the only reason for interference on the part of rail.

The muscles of his mind the thought of the girl he would marry some day. Yet life was daring to cheat him. The muscles of his throat worked painfully and he did not know how he was going to manage a casual for interference on the part of rail.

The do when I write a letter. Most of my change in his voice. "Andrew, we—we'll talk about this later. I'm rather surprised."

So am I," Andrew said grimly. good-by to Crystal and get himself on the other side of the

knock on the door gives the smoker hope. It's only the affable "George" fault. He had had no bushwith more matches. "Are you going without

He turned and stared at Pity the lady smoker; nobody'll give her, almost as though he had not understood the question and was bewildered by it. She looked so sweetly pret-

-with a silk cap which had a tassel bobbing over her left

" Andrew, has it meant any

"Anything? Everything," he said, brokenly, She clung to his hands

I won't give you up-

began to descend the ladder. It almost seemed as though love had been spoken of Andrew and I've just had ours." bonds and will be arraigned in the between them before, but in fact this was the very first

She rested in his arms, and upon Andrew Crouch, ship's carpenter, was bestowed the holy first kiss of a young

"It doesn't matter-it doesn't matter!" she exclaimed Judge George Fred Rush of the Circuit court stepped from an Illinois had committed her heart, soul, and life into his keeping. "I don't care. If you love me, Andrew, it's enough. Uncle out, casting his eyes cellingwards. "And, now, mother Central train at the Randolph Street station yesterday, caught his toe in a crack on the platform, and broke two

to his shoulder and caressed her face awkwardly. he whispered.

Persons, Picked at Random, a

stop him growing up and being the head of his family and a most important person. Ted will always stick Do you put your return address on letters you mail to save them from a wonder why they have stomach trou-The door burst open and an agitated voice rushed p trip to the dead letter office? ble." Where Asked.

"Quick, up into the loft, Crystal. Mother's snooping about. She was just coming out of Mr. Barry's office The Answers.

Crystal, following her young friend's advice, gave Andrew no chance for a parting word. Her white shoes van careful as I am there

ished up the last rung of the ladder just as Lady West-haven and Ronald appeared. There was really nothing for

oreath.

Ted shoved the tell tale teacups into a basin. He, too, had had something of a shock. His mother's untimely appearance made it a double one. Yet he was urbanity itself when she crossed the threshold.

the threshold followed by firm's and it had the "O, hello!" he exclaimed write few personal let-Hot, ain't it?" "Hot, ain't it?"
Ronald's eyes twinkled. always try to have a
Perhaps he would have seen return address on them. no joke in this if he had pos-

Doria, however, was not a bit in a good humor. Her glance traveled rapidly over the sum of Ted's cherished treasures. this is where you

sessed all of Ted's knowl-

"Isn't it rather close? Why are the curtains drawn?" see that it is quite essential. spend so much time." (Saiff.) Yes, I'd better open the windows," Ted replied. "Won't auto mechanic-I pu

you sit down, mother? Shall it on the last letter I you sit down, mother? Shall
I make you some fresh tea?
the first time in my life
that I did. Through a "No, thanks. Where is Crystal?"

Young Lord Westhaven sucked in his cheeks reflect "Crystal? Now why should I be expected to know, if

Doria pointed with a pretty forefinger "Because you do know. There's her blcycle."
"Come along down, Crystal; the game's up," Ted sang

An abashed and miserable young woman began Trembling with the dreadful joy of it, he drew her head descend the ladder. Her hands and dress had acquired some dust in the loft. Ted's heart melted in sympathy "Do you mean you'll stick to me and—and marry me?" for this dear playfellow who was growing up so fast, yet vard, last night identified two men and for this dear playfellow who was growing up so last, yet at the still remained the most blessed pai on earth. Old Crystal a woman as the trio who held him up that it cannot be compelled to pay the was in for more trouble than met the eye. Like many an in his automobile in "Lovers' lane," men for such time "off." "Do you want me, Andrew?"

"Was in for more trouble than met the eye. Like many an in his automobile in "Lovers' lane,"

"Want you? The very thought of your being my wife older iconoclast, Ted had made the startling discovery Peterson road hear Western avenue Chicago banditti became nervier than met the eye. Like many an older iconoclast, Ted had made the startling discovery that a personal application of his pet theories was painful.

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TRIBUNE if was stated the program would take place Friday at 2:30. The palace when that bit of news leaked out.

South Campbell avenue, in plain being poor or what people would say or any.

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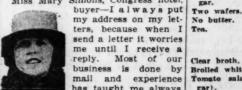
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C. E. Hellman, 2811 East 76th stree

would not be any dead letter office. Miss Mary Simons, Congress hotel,



return address on it. I ters, but of the few 'I

Miss Vivian Martin, 3613 West Poil street, stenographer-I rarely think of it. Now that you have called it to my attention and I as a profession. Dietary customs of realize the risks of non-Syrians, Roumanians, Jews, Italians,

delivery, I will most surely try to put my address on the enve lopes in the future. I Joe Sumer, 2118 West Polk street

of the postmaster's plea that it be done, so I decided that I would do it and help relieve the congestion in the

Autoist Identifies Trio

C. C. Blair, 668 Irving Park boule



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the state's attorney and counsel for the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul Railthe state electical law is to be tested in the Illinois Supreme court.

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nverted over the trench, makes a convenient device for protecting the celry. Blocks or bricks may be placed under the edge of the boards when the plants need ventilation on warm days. As the days get colder, throw dirt against the base of the boards and close the ends of the trench. Pile more dirt on and add a thick layer of manure at the beginning of severe cold

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CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

Bulk UI Baics	37.1 Oct	8.20	
Reavy butchers	7.80@	8.10	B
Butchers, 190@250 lbs	8.10@	8.30	27
Heavy and mixed packing	6.25@	7.25	1
Rough and heavy packing	6.00@	6.20	
Medium weights	7.300	7.75	
Light bacon, 160@190 15s	8.00@	8 30	8
Light mixed. 140@160 lbs	7 90@	8.20	Đ.
Pigs 80@135 lbs	5.50@	8.25	В
Stags, subject to dockage	4.25@	5 50	Г
	Art State Control		11
CATTLE.			Г
Prime steers, 1,200@1,500 lbs.	9625@1	0.40	b
Good to choice, 1.100@1,500 lbs			г
Poor to good. 900@1,400 lbs	5 25@	8 40	1
Low grade killing steers	8 000	5.00	1
Bulk of fat steers	6.750		1
Yearlings, 700@1,150 lbs	8 50@1	2.00	ď
Pat cows and heifers	3 950	0.25	1
Canning cows and heifers	2 250	3 25	ď
Poor to choice bulls	2.000		

ractically three months the market eakened, the bulk selling at 10@15c ine, with the best at \$8.30 or 55c Outside points were generally 10@15c lower, we the previous Monday, high day with some markets stronger. Receipts and line, with the best at \$8.30 or 55c last week. Shippers took a fourth the 42,000 received. Packers also pu chased freely. Quality showed in provement, a much larger proportion good light numbering in the offe

the largest hog receipts in

usually liberal. Buffalo reported 28,00 or about the largest day's receipts s far this year for that market. The top there was only 45c above Chicage at \$8.75. Some of the western point ed sharply, best selling in St. Paul

howed improvement, with sales of suitlity was only fair, few selling above St. Joseph. the \$10.00 mark, with 950 lb yearlings at \$11.25. Butcher stock sold steady and Fat lambs advan

Feeding Lambs Beach \$7.75. Both sheep and lambs met with a go illing largely on a 10@25c highe \$7.75, last week's top. Aged 107 lb western wethers sold at \$5.75 and choice

hogs, and 14,391 sheep the corresponding Tuesday a year ago.

Last week. . . . 73,500 12,567 136,934 153,772
Prev. week. . . 64,923 11,450 128,001 130,433
Year ago 64,244 12,940 119,080 94,954 Shipments— Est. Oct. 24....5.000 700 10.000 3.000

Last week....26,172 1.398 34,239 57.089 Prev. week .24,186 1.228 29,910 43,259 Year ago.....25,310 1,916 12,145 32.809

	Receipts.		Bulk.
Kaneas City		\$7.90	\$7.25@7.80
Omaha		7.80	6.50@7.50
St. Louis		8.25	8.00@8.15
St. Joseph		7.80	6.75@7.75
Sioux City	.12,000	8.00	6.25@7.50
Indianapolis		8.35	8.20@8.25
East Buffalo	.23,000	8.75	8.60@8.70
Pittsburgh	9,000	8.85	8.70@8.80
Cleveland	. 5,000	8.75	8.60@8.75
Cincinnati		8.50	8.25@8.50
St. Paul	. 9,000	7.50	6.75@7.50
Louisville	9 000	8.85	8.00@8.20

	Kansas	Receipts.	Lambs. \$6.25@8.60	yearlings. \$2.10@6.3
b	Omaha	14,000	6.15@8.50	2.00@8.3
	St. Lou	is 1.000	6.00@8.35	2.25@6.0
	St. Jos	eph 3,000	6.05@8.30	2.00@6.1
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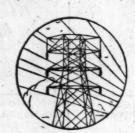
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Gold production in the United States durhs the calendar year 1920 fell off by \$9.146.
500 as compared with 1919. according to final
statistics made public by Director of the Mint
Baker. During 1920 the country produced
2476.166 cunces of gold. valued at \$61.186.
500, and \$5.361.573 ounces of silver, valued
at \$60.801.955.

W. Smith has been elected president of a Davis & Co. and E. G. Swift has been de treasurer in place of James E. Bart-and Harry B. Mason, resigned.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

CHICAGO SURFACE LINES. 3,826,464 1,080,789 20,000

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RAILROAD NOTES

Average daily receipts for Chicago Terminals during week ending Oct. 22 were 12,958, as compared with 12,492 for the previous week and 13,771 for the corresponding week.

Deliveries averaged 13,297 cars

431/4

14.00

·CHICAGO · STOCK · TRANSACTIONS · Trading in Chicago stocks was dull yesterday and prices were irregular. Union Trading in Chicago stocks was dull yesterday and prices were irregular. Union Carbide was the only issue to show any activity, and it was firm. Several sharp price changes occurred among the inactive issues, Chicago Title and Trust and Cohn preferred was off 10 points, There was no news to account for these changes. Great Lakes Dredge rising 15 and 4 points, respectively while Alfred Decker & Cohn preferred was off 10 points. There was no news to account for these changes. Sears-Roebuck gained 1½, and in the New York market, 1½. Also in New York ferred were off, a point. Diamond Match was up 1½. In bonds, a single sale of a point. The property of a point of a point. The property of a point of a point. Description.

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American Radiator.

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Briscoe Motor

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Chicago Title & Trust.

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Western Knitting

BONDS

ORDERS 6 COKE PLANTS OPENED

BY O. A. MATHER.

Despite the uncertainties of the raffroad situation, the new week started % yesteruay with renewed evidence of continued slow improvement in general business. The H. C. Frick Coke company, declaring that "business is bet-ter," ordered a resumption of operations in the Connellsville coke region of six plants with a total of 1,250 overs. + % Coke making was suspended several

months ago.

Another indication of better business lies in the general firmness of commodity prices. Notwithstanding depression in some markets, the main trend of total of 75 changes in the week before + 1% last there were 47 advances and 28 de-

Plan for Pullman-Barker Merger. The plan for the absorption of the Haskell & Barker Car company by the Pullman company is progressing. It is understood that the merger is being worked out on the basis of an exchange of shares with Haskell-Barker stock of shares with Haskell-Barker stock valued at \$75 and Pullman at par, or \$100. In other words, three shares of the Pullman stock would be given for four shares of Haskell-Barker. Net earnings of the Haskell & Barker company for the part of the markly and of Sant 30. before all

order of the commission to compel it to furnish cars to the principal southerp railroads for the shipment of vegetables and furnish.

There were 34.431 cars handled by the Atchison, Topeka, and Santa Fé railroad durage the week ended Oct. 21. compared with Average daily receipts for Chicago Term

Average daily receipts for Chicago Term

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a year ago. Deliveries averaged 13,297 cars, against 12,869 for the previous week and 13,787 a year ago. GASOLINE AND LINSEED OILS. against 12,869 for the previous week and 13,787 a year ago.

That the railroads have given the public the benefit of more than half of the labor reduction of July 1, was stated by Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore and Ohio.

Approximately 201 miles of ninety and 100 pound rails are being laid on nipe divisions of the Rock Island lines this year. In tonnage this aggregates 27,000 tons. The greatest part of this work already has been completed.

On. 18c gal; service station, 20c; machine, or 22½c. CARBON—Perfection, 9½c; machine, or 22½c. CARBON—Perfection, 9½c; machine, or 22½c. do winter, 11,9c. confliction, or 20c; machine, or 22½c. do winter, 11,9c. confliction, or 20c; machine, or 22½c. CARBON—Perfection, 9½c; machine, or 22½c. do winter, 11,9c. confliction, or 20c; machine, or 22½c. do winter, 11,9c. confliction, or 20c; machine, or 22½c. do winter, 11,9c. confliction, or 22½c. CARBON—Perfection, 9½c; machine, or 22½c. do winter, 11,9c. confliction, or 22½c. do winter, 11,9c. co CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—GASOLINE—Tank was-on, 18c gal; service station, 20c; machine, 22%c. CARBON—Perfection, 9½c; machine, oil, summer black, 11.4c; do winter, 11.9c.

RAILROAD NOTES

The jurisdiction of the federal trade commission over common carriers was accepted by the Supreme court of the United States yesterday in agreeing to review a case brought by the Fruit Growers Express. Inc., against an order of the commission to compel it to

Effect of Surtax Proposal

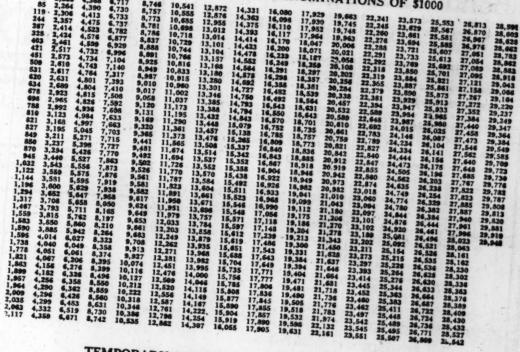
committee. The Liberty 3½ per cent bonds advanced 50 cents per \$100 bond, making a rise of nearly \$1.50 in the last week. These bonds are totally tax ex-empt, but the other Liberty issues, which empt, but the other Liberty issues, which are partially exempt, also were strong. State and municipal bonds, which are exempt from federal taxes, also are in an extent that generally the interest yield has been reduced from about 5½ to nearly 5 per cent and a flat 5 per cent basis is expected in the near future.

THE GOODYEAR TIRE AND RUBBER COMPANY

To the holders of First Mortgage Twenty-Year Eight Per Cent. Sinking Fund Gold Bonds, ssued under and secured by First Mortgage and Deed of Trust, dated as of May 1, 1921:

NOTICE is hereby given by the Undersigned, as Sinking Fund Agent, that notice has been received from The Union Trust Company (of Cleveland, Okio) as Trustee under said First Mortgage and Deed of Trust, that in accordance with the provisions of Article II of said First Mortgage and Deed of Trust, has designated by lot for redemption on November 1, 1921, out of monies to be paid to the Trustee before said date by the Company as and for a Sinking Fund \$750,000 principal amount of First Mortgage Twenty-Year Eight Per Cent. Sinking Fund Gold Bonds outstanding in temporary form of denominations re-

TEMPORARY BONDS OF DENOMINATIONS OF \$1000



TEMPORARY BONDS OF DENOMINATIONS OF \$500

986 1,249 3,481 1,748 1,986 2,039 2,190 2,301 2,395 2,496 3,733 1,162 1,342 1,643 1,770 1,998 2,081 2,235 2,355 2,400 2,600 2,778 1,199 1,380 1,730 1,775 2,030 2,157 2,235 2,348 2,421 2,607 2,608 1,215 1,447 1,734 1,859 2,037 2,188 TEMPORARY BONDS OF DENOMINATIONS OF \$100

Said temporary bonds so designated for redemption are payable on November 1, 1921, at the principal office of THE UNION TRUST COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio, or at the principal office of CENTRAL UNION TRUST COMPANY OF NEW YORK, New York, upon presentation and surrender of said bonds, at one hundred and twenty per cent. of the principal amount thereof, and the interest accrued to said November 1, 1921, previded funds for the purpose are deposited by the Company with the

Dated September 22, 1921.

Dillon, Read & Co.

Sinking Fund Agent

It is expected that definitive bonds will be ready for delivery in exchange for temporary bonds on and after October 20, 1921, at the office of The Union Trust Company, Cleveland, Ohio, or at the office of Central Union Trust Company of New York, New York,

MONEY AND EXCHANGE Oct. 24. Oct. 22. Wk. ago. Yr. ago CHICAGO MONEY MARKET. 23.15

CHICAGO MONEY MARKET.

Money in Chicago steady, 6½ per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 5%@6% per cent: 6@7 per cent ever the counter; bank ers acceptances, 4½@4% per cent; New York exchange by wire, par; by mail, 15@20c discount.

Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$82,600,000, compared with \$89,200,000 a week age and \$109,844,087 a year ago.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Prime mercantile paper, 5½@5% per cent. Bar silver, domestic, 190%; foreign, 70%; Mexican dollars, 54. Hongkong 57 50 Shanghai 84.50 Japon, 51½. Call money firmer; high, 6 per cent; Chile 11.87 Hungary 15

Per thousand discounters and the counter of the counter Foreign exchange, 60 day bills on banks, 391%. Call movey firmer; high, 6 per cent; low, 5; ruling rate, 5; closing bid, 5½ offered 20,000 at 6: last loan. 6: call loans against accept.
659,998 ances. 4@4½. Time loans steady: 60 days.
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Oct. 24. Oct. 22. Wk. ago. Yr. ago.

A Knowledge of Values

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19.50

*Per thousand discount. A tions are values in American

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For September— 1921. 1920.

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Taxes, rent, etc.....348,833 380,990 4
Balance for rent, fixed charges, etc......1,940,193 2.038,719 |
For the nine months ended Sept. 30 operating revenue amounted to \$64,161,742 and the balance available for rentals, fixed charges, etc., was \$13,038,871.

RAILROAD EARNINGS

| STANDARD OIL
| Bid.Asked. | Atlantic Ref.860 900 | Borne-Scry . 330 360 | Stock of Taylor-Wharton Iron & Steel | Payable. record. | Co pfd, 1% q. Nov. 1 Oct. 24 | Co pfd, 75.0 q. . . . Nov. 1 Oct. 24 | New York Ship. \$1 q. . . . Dec. 1 Nov.11 | North Pipe. 87 93 | Payable. Nov. 1 Oct. 24 | New York Ship. \$1 q. | Nov. 11 | North Pipe. 87 93 | Payable. Nov. 1 | Nov. 11 | North Pipe. 87 93 | Payable. | Nov. 11 | North Pipe. 87 93 | Payable. | STANDARD OIL SUBSIDIARIES.

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11 do L N 4s.

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20 B O 6s.

6 do cv 4½s.

12 do ref 5s.

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1 B O S W 4½s.

4 do T C 4s.

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·NEW YORK · BOND · TRANSACTIONS · No. thous. High.

78 Sinclair 7½s. 93½
2 Sou Bell Tel 5s. 86½
81 Sou Pric cr 4s. 84
18 do refg 4s. 78½
2 do gol 4s. 73½
2 Sou Ry 5s. 86
7 do 4s. 105
7 St & Tube 7s. 92½
5 Tune C I & R B 5s. 91
5 Tex & Pac 1st 5s. 82½
3 Third Ave refg 4s. 55
33 do adj 5s. 36½
23 Tidew Oil 6½s. 97½
5 Union Pac 6s. 101
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7 Kgm Norway 8s
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6 Rep Chile 8s 1926.
8 do 8s 1941
7 Rep Cuba 4½s
9 Rep Uruguay 8s
1 Queensland 7s
1 Sao Paulo 8s
0 U K G B I 5½s 22
3 do 5½s 1929. U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Oct. 24.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Oct. 21:
Income to date this year. \$2,989,199,255 Income to date this year. 4,083,913,507

Decrease \$1,094,714,252 Mass Gas.
Income over outgo this year. 243,363,818 Mex Inv.
Outgo over income last year. 178,929,618 Mex Inv.
Increase \$64,434,200
Balance general fund today. 297,411,869
Balance previous day. 313,369,357
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issuing \$16,000,000 first refunding col-lateral trust mortgage 6 per cent bonds, series A, due Feb. 1, 1944. They are callable after the year ending Feb. 1, 1923, at prices from 105 to par this issue. They are further secured by mortgages on additional properties val-ued at more than \$41,000,000, subject to \$16,622,000 underlying bonds. The company's total present funded debt is \$32,922,000. The net income after depre-

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March, 1914	4 6007
December, 1915	4 350/
April, 1916	4 50%
January, 1917	4 10%
January, 1918	4 50%
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of new all told. Commission houses were of May oats, while elevator the northwest bought Dec sold May and local operati reverse. With wheat and and the oats market well s cats market moved up 1%c a a reaction of %@%c from the Provisions were offered

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9.40 9.32 Short Ribs. 5.50 7.70 7.65 7.62 7.95

GRAIN STATIST

United States visible supply crassed 208,000 bu last week, bu, and rge 413,000 bu. C. 2,350,000 bu and barley 97,000 follow:

Last week. Prev. week. .43,088,000 43,496,000 ...19,907,000 22,347,000 5.882,000 5.824,000 3.720,000

CHICAGO GRAIN RE

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eneral and Refunding Gold Bonds, Series Due 1941 rnishes the entire co il electric light and rvice in Washington.

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		Lard			
		-		Close	
			Oct.24,		
	Eigh.	Low.	1921.	1921.	1920.
Oct	****	*****	. 9.55	9.40	19.95
Jan	9.00	8.92	8.95	9.02	16.37
March	9.22	9.10	9.15	9.22	
May	9.40	9.32	9.35	9.42	
A STATE OF	8	hort B	Ubs.		
Oct			5.50	5.62	16.75
Jan	7.70	7.65	7.62	7.75	16.65
May	****		7.95	8.07	*****

GRAIN STATISTICS

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS



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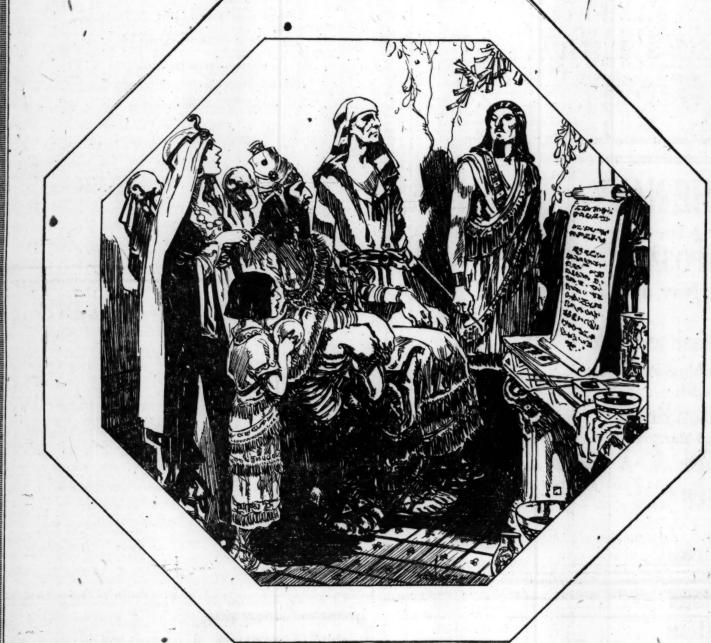
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67th street just west of Blackstone, for a reported \$20,000, and are improving W. Hedmark of Frank H. Lang & are higher.

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Will Address Realty Men.

Walter F. Brewster, president of the nembers and guests at the weekly ses oard this afternoon at 2 o'clock. All realfy brokers in the county are invited . Charles Maddison, vice president and treasurer of Montgomery Ward & Co. rchased the twelve room resilence at the northwest corner of Ken- received, although retail stocks are low. Rosemont, lot 100x150, from

The property at 6161-67 Broadway, imtwo flats, has been sold by Richard L. the Broadway Realty company, for a reported \$55,000, subject to \$35,000.

A twenty-seven apartment building is planned by Charles Pegler for the vacant which he purchased from Catherine De

The six flats at 920-22 Crescent place nave been sold by Mrs. Katie P. Schloet-55x125. The Lake View Real Estate ex-

The eighteen flats at 1615-23 Wallen ohn F. James for antindicated \$80,000, subject to \$55,000. The property has ninety-three feet frontage. O. E. Gallup of William L. Wallen & Sons was broker.

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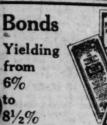
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Eck & Peterson have bought from Dr. openings in all markets are planned.

puzzled by the price situation. Retailers BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS with stores and automobile salesrooms. demand lower prices. Raw materials

NEW YORK .- Acute scarcity of women's fur trimmed coats has developed.

was caught unawares by a heavy reduction in men's " college stripe " neckwear.

tions show a heavy shortage. Quotations on heavy lines are steadily rising. billities have created no commotion in the knit goods market. Comparatively few Miscellaneous 43%450 References knit goods market. Comparatively few orders for immediate delivery have been Ohios

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> NEW YORK .- Retail stores report the public is seriously resisting price advances on cotton goods. Protests from retailers are heard against recent ad-

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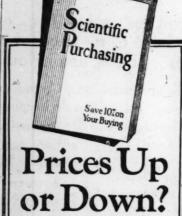
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